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Leonard S. Marcus, children's book writer, gives a presentation about various children's picture book authors at the Manhattan Public Library auditorium Thursday evening.

Children's literature expert explains story book history

By Tim Schrag and Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Leonard S. Marcus, author and expert on American children's books, spoke on the history of children's literature on Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in the Hemisphere Room at Hale Library. The lecture covered the in-depth history and evolution of children's books in America. Marcus has completed works on the history of the Little Golden Books and the first-ever history of the American children's book business.

"Marcus is among the top scholars of children's books," said Philip Nel, director of K-State's children's literature program. "He's written a few children's books, too, including 'Oscar: The Big Adventure of a Little Sock Monkey.'"

Later that evening, Marcus gave a lecture on Caldecott-winning books at 7:30 p.m. at the Manhattan Public Library.

The Caldecott award is given to children's picture books and recipients are determined yearly by a committee of fifteen librarians.

Picture books are one of Marcus's favorite genres, and "something we never really outgrow," he said.

Marcus gave a brief history of the Caldecott award and of the man the award was named after, Randolph Caldecott.

"Caldecott was all about making fun of pompous grown-ups," Marcus said.

Caldecott overcame the stereotype that children's books have to be about children and showed that it was a faulty assumption that children only want to read about themselves. But, Marcus said, he always did it with humor.

Marcus also discussed the history of picture books in general. He described the movement from still art to pictures that "created the illusion of movement."

During his lecture, he showed images from many famous picture books, and many in attendance smiled in recognition of some childhood favorites such as "Where the Wild Things Are" and "Make Way for Ducklings."

Marcus stressed that illustrations in picture



"The Wand in the Word: Conversations with Writers of Fantasy" is a book by Leonard S. Marcus where Marcus interviewed 13 writers in the Fantasy genre and compiled a collection of their influences, habits, and such.

books serve as a different kind of language.

"Pictures don't repeat words, but add layers or create a counter-story," Marcus said.

Marcus was approached to come to K-State and the Manhattan Public Library because there is a strong following of children's literature in Manhattan, Nel said.

"There is a whole constituency of people interested in children's literature," Nel said, "and there's an audience for people who are interested in children's books and how they're made and why they're made, where they came from."

Jennifer Adams, Children's Services Manager at the Manhattan Public Library agrees, added that he appeals to many different age groups.

"He writes in a way that is interesting for a

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Manhattan man faces charges for window damage

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

A Manhattan man caused \$2,000 in damages after he allegedly punched out a window at the So Long Saloon and Bar, according to a Riley County Police report.

The suspect punched out the window at 1130 Moro St. and fled the scene. However, he was followed and later arrested by RCPD, according to the report.

Ricky Line, 2215 College Avenue Apt. 126G, was arrested on charges of criminal damage to property.

He remains confined at the Riley County Jail with a bond set at \$1,000, Lt. Kurt Moldrup of the RCPD said.

Line received cuts on his hand.

Unknown suspects endanger mom, child

By Salena Strate
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Police are looking for two male suspects for badgering a woman and endangering her child, according to a Riley County Police report.

A 22-year-old woman was walking her dog and pushing her 2-month-old baby in a stroller at 3:40 p.m. Wednesday. In the alley at North Fifth and Thurston streets, two men started inquiring about her dog.

After detaining the victim, the suspects allegedly demanded her dog and started to hit her, according to the report. The dog ran away and the suspect pushed over the baby stroller. The woman and her child had no injuries that needed medical treatment.

According to the report, the two suspects are described as white males between the ages of 18 and 25 and were about 5 feet, 8 inches to 6 feet tall.

One suspect was wearing khaki shorts, a gray T-shirt and sunglasses. The second suspect was wearing jeans and a green T-shirt.

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Financial center to open in fall 2009

Services will provide help in areas of money planning

By Amanda Keim
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

In response to an overwhelming report of K-State students lacking financial planning knowledge, K-State is working to launch a student financial planning center in fall 2009.

The idea began as a platform issue used by Matt Wagner and Lydia Peele during the 2007 student body election and is just beginning to take shape.

The College of Human Ecology, the KSU Foundation and the Student Governing Association will work together to create the center and will start promoting it in the spring.

"We would like to provide a center for students who want to learn more about credit card debt, loan consolidation and future investments," Student Body President Peele said. "So many people graduate with so much debt. There are a lot of things that students have to deal with and I just think we're missing that piece of educating our students."

To begin the educational process, a one credit-hour class will be offered next fall by Joyce Cantrell, professor of family studies and human service.

"We'll talk about goal

setting, managing money and keeping spending under control," Cantrell said. "The focus is going to be on credit, debt management and spending. It's going to be very hands-on and students will develop their own financial plans."

Cantrell said the class targets freshmen and sophomores to better equip them for college expenditures. She said the class is designed to help eliminate the financial problems that students face later in life.

Though Peele said the center will not be fully launched until next fall, some services will be offered in January to give students an idea of what the center will be like.

A director for the center should be hired by April 1, and Peele said graduate students might be hired after that.

"We would like to be able to actually see some product and have students get an idea of what this center might be like," Peele said.

The Healthy Decisions club also has taken an interest in the financial planning center as they plan to promote the center once it gets started, said Sarah Tedford, K-State's HD Coordinator.

"Financial aspects and

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While participating in the candle light ceremony, Stewart Bernard looks on during "Angels Among Us" Stewart was in Manhattan to support performer and friend Laura Bonness.

Bandstand raises funds for T.A.K.E.

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Wareham Opera House was aglow Thursday evening for the Ali Kemp Bandstand.

As a fundraiser for The Ali Kemp Education (T.A.K.E.) Foundation, Pi Beta Phi hosted the concert. Students' tickets were their glow-in-the-dark T-shirts.

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PLUS, THERE'S THE WHOLE "IDLE HANDS ARE THE DEVIL'S PLAYTHINGS" BUSINESS, SO IT'S KIND OF LIKE A WIN-WIN FOR US.

IN FACT, I SPEND SO MUCH OF MY DAY (INAPPROPRIATELY) TOUCHING MYSELF, THAT YOU PROBABLY WOULDN'T WANT MY HANDS WAVING AROUND DOING THINGS ANYWAY.

IS THAT WHAT YOU'RE DOING RIGHT NOW?

YOU TELL ME...

WE'LL PLAYED, SIR. WE'LL PLAYED.

That was today?

Oct. 3 has been a busy news day since the 19th century, and here's why

1849: Author Edgar Allan Poe was found delirious on the side of a street in Baltimore: it is the last time he was seen in public before dying.

1975: Rapper **Talib Kweli** was born in New York City.

1993: Searching for officials in the organization of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, 18 American soldiers were killed in Mogadishu, Somalia. Sgts. Gary Gordon and Randy Shughart, two soldiers killed in Somalia, were posthumously awarded the Medal of Honor in 1994.





1995: A California jury declared football Hall of Famer **O.J. Simpson** innocent in the death of his wife, Nicole, and her friend Ron Goldman.

2003: Roy Horn of Siegfried & Roy, was attacked and critically injured by one of the show tigers during a performance at the Mirage in Las Vegas. Horn survived the attack, but the show has been on hold since.





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THE BLOTTER ARRESTS IN RILEY COUNTY

WEDNESDAY
Thomas Carlyle Smyth, 2793 Purcell Road, as arrested at 8:40 a.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$750.
Dwayne Ray Hall, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 11:23 a.m. for rape and aggravated indecent liberties with a child. Bond was set at \$25,000.
Christopher Dean Earleywine, Ogden, Kan., was arrested at 6:22 p.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$500.
Thomas Gerard Burdick, 6566 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 8:40 p.m. for theft. Bond was set at \$3,000.
Thomas Gerard Burdick, 6566 Tuttle Creek Blvd., was arrested at 11 p.m. for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$187.39.

THURSDAY
Shaun Samuel Lee, Madison, Ga., was arrested at 12:30 a.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.
Kenneth Eracardi Sanders, homeless, was arrested at 12:50 a.m. for probation violation. No bond was set.
Abner Isai Acosta, 709 Walters Dr., was arrested at 1:59 a.m. for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.
Eulogio Nodado Tolentino, Hercules, Calif., was arrested at 2 a.m. for disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$750.
Ricky Dale Line, 2215 College Ave, No. 126G, was arrested at 2:12 a.m. for criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$1,000.
Jose Rober Navarro Vallecillo, Junction City, was arrested at 2:45 a.m. for obstruction of the legal process and driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,250.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER

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THE PLANNER | CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD

The Society for the Appreciation of Bharatiya Heritage and Arts invites community members to attend Tarang, an Indian classical fusion percussion concert, by Pt. Abhijit Banerjee from 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall. Admission is free.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Erin Sissom at 9 a.m. today in Call 140.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Rajesh Thapa at 10 a.m. today in Cardwell 119.

Alpha Kappa Psi will sponsor Cats Against Cancer on Saturday before the Texas Tech football game in Triangle Park. To raise funds for the Terry C. Johnson Center for Basic Cancer Research at K-State, participants can buy tickets to be entered in a drawing to win donated items from local and corporate businesses.

Intramural entries for student golf and wrestling will be accepted until Wednesday

in the administrative office at the Peters Recreation Complex. Student golf will be at Stag Hill Golf Course on Oct. 12 for fraternities and Oct. 19 for residence halls, independent and women's divisions. Play as an individual or a team of four. Sign up for a tee-time in the office. Pay the \$1.07 intramural fee in the office and green fee at the golf course. The intramural wrestling meet will be Oct. 13-16 in the small gym at the Peters Recreation Complex. For more information and entry forms, go to <http://reservices.k-state.edu/intramurals/intramuralsactivitiesevents.htm> or call 785-532-6980.

The Academic Majors Fair will be 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 15 in the K-State Union Grand Ballroom.

The influenza vaccine is available at Lafene Health Center. Flu vaccine clinics are scheduled for Oct. 9, 16, 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, 13 and 20, or until supplies are depleted. Please refer to Lafene's Web site, www.k-state.edu/lafene, for vaccine dates/times and info.

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If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Jacques Haag at 785-532-6556 or e-mail collegian@spub.ksu.edu.

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Expires: 10/18/08 WIRELESS LIFESTYLE

\$1.76M raised for new Manhattan Boys and Girls Club facility

By Brandon Steinert
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

On the corner of Fifth and Pierre streets stands the semi-completed Boys and Girls Club building surrounded by construction equipment.

The club is expected to move into its new facility between Christmas and New Year's Eve, said Joyce Glasscock, executive director of the Boys and Girls Club.

The club's original facility, located at 305 N. Fourth St., is still in use despite the June 1 demolition deadline because of delays in the South Redevelopment Project.

Glasscock said the new facility will be a blessing despite first reactions

to news that Manhattan had planned to purchase the property. The capacity will increase from 600 children to 1,000 annually.

"It was a little scary at first," she said, "but we made this an opportunity to build a larger facility that would be more capable to serve the children."

The original facility on Fourth Street is scheduled to be demolished as part of the downtown redevelopment.

The club was compensated for the inconvenience with the location for the new facility. The land valued at \$128,000 was sold to the club for \$1.

The financial goal to fund the project is \$2.3 million. Several companies and many individu-

als have contributed to the cause already, amounting in \$1.76 million in pledges.

"We have been so pleased with the overwhelming support from the community," Glasscock said.

"We couldn't have done it without a number of people stepping up in this effort."

Steel and Pipe Supply Company was listed in the "Heroes" category of donors for giving more than \$250,000.

Much of the donation is in the form of building supplies given to the building contractor at cost. These savings are translated to the club.

Connie Casper, vice president of sales for Steel



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The Boys and Girls Club has raised \$1.76 million of its \$2.3 million goal to fund its new facility.

and Pipe Supply, said Manhattan has a lack of youth programs, which is why the club was considered an asset to the company.

"We feel like it's essential that we support our youth as well as before and after school programs."

OZtober Fest events to include original Munchkins visit, races

By Sarah Rajewski
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kansans know the stereotype given to them by Dorothy's famous red shoes. After watching "The Wizard of Oz," outsiders imagine Kansas to be a little piece of Oz, and this weekend, it will be.

Friday through Sunday, the Oz Museum in Wamego will be host to OZtoberFest, complete with Munchkins from the 1939 movie, according to the festival's Web site.

Ellie Coots, manager of the Oz Museum, said the four munchkins from the movie bring a piece of history. It is also a privilege for them to come to the museum, since they are getting older and more selective in their events, she said.

"Just being out here to meet them is a treat in and of itself," Coots said.

With a \$10 purchase of a museum ticket, attendees receive entry to the museum's book signings, presentations and new exhibit, as well as a free autograph session with the Munchkins at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego.



Oz-related events also will occur outside of the museum.

Local businesses are offering Oz specials.

With a registration fee, participants can enjoy the Yellow Brick Road Race or the Howl-o-ween Parade and Costume Contest.

The road race is a bike race with different routes of 50.5, 27 and 15 miles. The different routes also have different registration costs, and preregistration is encouraged.

The Howl-o-ween Parade offers a chance for pet owners and pets to get into costume and win prizes.

At the Oz Collectibles Silent Auction at the Columbian Theatre, participants can bid on a copy of the legal death certificate

for the Wicked Witch of the East, according to the Web site.

This is also the first year for the Scarecrow Cook-off, with prizes awarded to the winning griller.

The Columbian Theatre will be host to three presentations of "The Wizard of Oz" at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 4 p.m. Sunday. Additional tickets are needed for entry to the plays.

For OZtoberFest, the museum will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday through Sunday, with most of the special events occurring on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information and a specific schedule of OZtober Fest, visit www.oztoberfest.com.

Student Senate approves bill Thursday to increase counseling services fees

By Corene Brisendine
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Student Government Association passed a bill to increase university counseling services fees by unanimous vote Thursday.

The bill asked for a 3-percent increase in counseling service fees over the next three years, Senator Wayne Stoskopf said.

The increased fees will cover the increase in every day operating expenses and increase in overall operating expenses due to inflation.

The K-State advisory board suggested to the Privilege Fee Committee to eliminate the full time psychiatrist currently on staff.

Counseling Services will still offer counseling to students, but prescriptions will need to be obtained through Lafene.

K-State students need to be friendlier to international students, faculty senate Representative Tim Lindemuth said. During second open period, Lindemuth encouraged students to open their homes to interna-

tional students.

"All you need to do is call the international student center," Lindemuth said. "They will find students willing to participate."

Last year Lindemuth took two students to the 4th of July parade in Wamego. He said the students said they had only been inside an American home twice in the year they had studied at K-State.

The experience was exciting and informative for Lindemuth and the international students. This year 500 students from China began classes this fall.

Student Body President Lydia Peele vetoed Bill 08/09/09. Bill 08/09/09 requested \$1,000 for the KSU Aikido Club to bring two Fukushima instructors to campus for an Aikido seminar. Peele vetoed the bill because the speaker has become gravely ill and canceled his appearance.

Faculty Senate Representative Bill Muir said this was the first time in six years a student body president vetoed a

bill. The senate voted by unanimous consent let it die on the floor.

Allocations to Powercat Masters Toastmasters bill was sent back to committee. The Powercat Masters Toastmasters club changed their status to no longer include applicants from all K-State students.

The funds the club requested can no longer receive funding from the general allocations funds. The bill will die in committee.

The Powercat Masters Toastmasters must re-apply for funding through the College Council Allocations Committee.

The constitutional amendments concerning the KSU SGA judicial branch failed to pass the floor of the senate due to low attendance.

Muir said the senate needed at 2/3 majority to pass any constitutional amendments.

Forty-six senators present voted to pass the amendment Thursday. Sixty students serve in the student senate and 47 senators are required to be present to vote on any action.

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Once upon a time

Protesters' efforts have less effect than it had in past



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FRANK
MALE

In the past, protests have changed the world, often catching the attention of millions.

The Boston Tea Party is regarded as a major catalyst for the American Revolution, which led to the formation of our country. The Bonus Army's protests during Hoover's last days as president helped lead to his defeat and laid the groundwork for the eventual passing of the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Rosa Park's simple act of civil disobedience on a Montgomery public bus in 1955 put the national spotlight on segregation and led to a campaign of protests, which ultimately lead to the Civil Rights Act.

In recent years though, protesting has lost much of its influence. The Watts Riot of 1965 and 1992 Los Angeles Riot led to lots of media coverage but no actions.

The Vietnam War persisted even with organized protests from 1963 on.

Recent protests have been regarded largely as a joke – at least by me. Protesting is core First Amendment free speech and can be used to great effect, but that doesn't make it the solution to every trouble.

There are several reasons for the lessening of protesting's effects, including the currently partisan nature of many protests, great volume and peculiar reasons for protest.

Successful protest actions have tended to be nonpartisan in nature. When they aren't, you find a group simply preaching to the choir, because the other side of the issue is going to dismiss any arguments brought up by protesters. Holding signs up that say "Bush lied, kids died" or "Cheney! War Criminal" isn't going to sway anyone.

France has the tendency to riot every other day. They have a law on the books allowing workers to take a day off, protest and get paid for it.

In 2006, USA Today ran a headline saying, "In France, protest is almost a ritual." These protests are so commonplace that no one notices, and certainly no major policy decisions are influenced by the masses on the streets.

The 2005 Muslim riots included the torching of nearly 9,000 cars, according to Le Nouvel Observateur. The 20 nights of protest, however, failed to cause government action to alleviate any of the sources of the unrest.

In Manhattan, antiwar protesting in

Aggieville is a weekly ritual. It has long ago lost any shock value.

Then there are the subjects of protests. Some of them are downright ridiculous. The Phelps' are really good at protesting against homosexuals, but what do they expect the LGBT community to do? Repent?

Fred Phelps is not the voice of God, as much as he'd like us to think he is.

The Harry Potter series is not promoting witchcraft, it is a fictional work. J. K. Rowling is no gremlin out to convert the world's children to Wicca.

The same goes for Dan Brown's "The Da Vinci Code." Dan Brown is not trying to prove that there is a massive conspiracy theory about the progeny of Jesus Christ.

Once upon a time, protesting meant something. The Civil Rights movement in the 1960s was fraught with struggle and loss. Martin Luther King Jr. gave his life advancing the cause of freedom at home.

Right now it appears to be the hip, trendy thing to do. It doesn't require sacrifice. Protesting has evolved from a serious form of political expression to an excuse to raise some Cain and have a little fun socializing with friends.

Real change requires real work.

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Death penalty for rapists could prevent other rapes

There are few subjects as touchy as the death penalty.

Many different opinions stem from this topic, ranging from the hardcore – people who are for a "three strike" policy before using the death penalty – to people who don't even want to see serial killers put down as humanely as the thoroughbred Barbaro.

However, there are times when one comes across a story so incredibly disturbing, it is a wonder that people can be so against the death penalty.

In March 1998, Patrick Kennedy brutally raped his wife's 8-year-old daughter so badly that she required surgery. He was sentenced to death five years later, but a recent Supreme Court ruling said you cannot sentence a person to death for a crime that does not involve murder. According to Fox News, the Supreme Court decided not to reopen the case and sentence Kennedy to death.

Instead, Kennedy will spend the rest of his life behind bars, wasting taxpayer money.

Since the death penalty was reinstated in 1976, it has been used only in times of murder.

This is ridiculous. Many people say you cannot put a value on

someone's life, and the death penalty should be put to rest no matter what the case, but how can one say a guy like Kennedy deserves to live out the rest of his life, even if it is in prison?

The decision by the Supreme Court seems to be quite definite. Justice Samuel Alito said, "No matter how young the child, no matter how many times the child is raped, no matter how many children the perpetrator rapes, no matter how physical or psychological trauma is inflicted and no matter how heinous the perpetrator's prior or criminal record may be."

Even if the person being raped isn't murdered, the rapist should be subjected to the death penalty, especially if he is a repeat offender or if the victim is a child.

An incident that happened in 1974 practically screams out "execute rapists." According to Time Magazine, Ehrlich Anthony Coker, a convicted rapist, escaped from prison only to rape a 16-year-old housewife hours later.

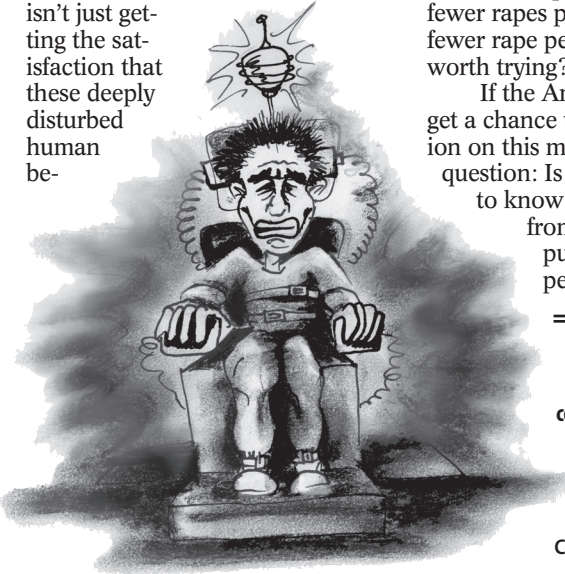
One can imagine that this woman would have liked to see Coker put down like a rabid dog.

There is no excuse why these people should stay alive in our society. It is certain the death

penalty is effective for murderers as well, but it would be easier to make an argument to execute rapists, or at least serial rapists or those who rape children.

This is something we all can feel on a local level as well. Since 2000, there have been eight rapes in the Manhattan area that the Riley County Police Department feel are all linked to one man. Perhaps those eight women would vote for a death penalty provision that includes serial rapists.

The focus isn't just getting the satisfaction that these deeply disturbed human beings



Christina Klein | COLLEGIAN

ings will no longer live, but an example needs to be made of them. The death penalty will deter these rapists.

According to cbsnews.com, a recent study shows that for every execution, it could save between three and 18 lives.

A study in 2006 also showed that for every execution, five fewer homicides occurred, and commuting a death sentence resulted in five more homicides.

These numbers don't lie. What if the death penalty resulted in five fewer rapes per year? Even one fewer rape per year? Is that not worth trying?

If the American citizens ever get a chance to voice their opinion on this matter, ask yourself this question: Is it worth your vote to know you'll save a woman from rape if we can start putting these twisted people down for good?

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THE FOURUM

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I was just nearly killed by an Ultimate Frisbee. Be warned — there will be a backlash.

To the man playing the bagpipes outside of Haymaker: Play on.

The guys that wrote their numbers on my girlfriend's car — she thinks you guys are super creepers. Peace out.

Ultimate fail.

I just discovered that the lamps outside the engineering building have plug-ins. Why did no one tell me this?

My roommate and I just found the slidey chairs outside the engineering building, and they're awesome.

I just saw a sweet albino squirrel that lives by Bluemont.

To the group of frat guys in suits with roses: You should come visit us. We live in Jardine.

Do Tri Deltas still sling their own poo?

Phish is back. The prophecy has been fulfilled.

Hey, Eric Davis, why don't you take your cool shades and go see a show? I've seen CAKE live before, and it sucked.

Who wants some man meat? I want some man meat.

I went to high school with the red-headed Irishman.

IFC is killing the greek system at K-State.

Dude, I think I just saw a stripper.

People really need to learn how to spell. "Wrapping" and "raping" are not the same thing.

This is the redheaded Irishman, and I accept your challenge, brown-haired Dutchman.

To the editors of the Collegian: Just once I would like to open the paper and not read an opinion written by a future Fox News affiliate.

Does anyone else feel as awkward as I do when leaving messages for the Fourum?

I hate people who sleep talk.

Yeah, did anyone else look at The Edge? An ice sculpture. I did that in fifth grade once.

I can't drive tonight. I don't have any gas. I've got some gas to fill up your tank.

Welcome to King Burger, where we can do it your way, but don't get crazy.

Do you think our band will actually wear uniforms this weekend? My guess is no.

I was just wondering, is it possible for something to be new and improved?

Dead lady in the history department: Thanks for being rude. Bye.

To the guys who thought I was seriously too cute to be in the Army: Next time you see me, say hi.

To the soccer-playing girl in the purple shirt: You have good crosses. By golly, you're pretty.

A man with no testicles is a unich. A man with a penis on his forehead is a unicorn.

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BEST OF THE FOURUM

Getting your comment in the Fourum is cool in itself, but it's a whole new level of cool to get in the Best of the Fourum. Here are the lucky comments that caught our eye.

"I could not love a human baby as much as I love 'The Office.'"

Please don't hold that over your future children's head when they refuse to clean their rooms. And if you name your first-born Jim, just tell him it was his great-great uncle's boss's name or something.

"Hey Fourum, have you ever seen a lumberjack take a shower?"

No, we have not. Actually, we at the Collegian have a strict "no lumberjack shower viewing" clause in all our contracts. Well, if we had contracts, it might be in there.

"I'm an average guy looking for an average girl to have some average babies."

Don't shoot for the stars or anything. By the way, what exactly constitutes an average baby? Ten fingers instead of 12? One head? If that's the case, we hope all of your babies are exceptionally average.

"Wouldn't a reckless driver be an awesome driver? After all, sleeveless shirts have no sleeves."

If only the world worked that way, my friend. Good luck trying to get a cop to buy that line when you get pulled over.

"This is the redheaded Irishman, and I accept your challenge, brown-haired Dutchman."

We've been watching this dialogue pretty closely, and we're really curious: how many people on campus think they are the redheaded Irishman?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Piracy more complicated than column suggests

Editor,

The column “Un-safe Waters: Pirating Endangers People, World Economy” lacked a cogent analysis of the ongoing government and piracy situation in Somalia.

First, the United Nations already has taken action to help stem the piracy problem. On June 2, the United Nations passed Resolution 1816 that states, in coordination with the Transitional Federal Government of Somalia, may (a) enter the territorial waters of Somalia for the purpose of repressing acts of piracy and armed robbery at sea, in a manner consistent with such action permitted on the high seas with respect to piracy under relevant international law; and (b)

use, within the territorial waters of Somalia, in a manner consistent with action permitted on the high seas with respect to piracy under relevant international law, all necessary means to repress acts of piracy and armed robbery.

This security resolution is very unusual as it infringes on the sovereignty of Somalia, but nonetheless, is in effect for six months from its inception.

In addition, Combined Task Force 150 is a multinational naval task force that patrols and conducts operations in the Gulf of Aden, Gulf of Oman, Arabian Sea, Red Sea and the Indian Ocean. The mechanisms are in place, the lever just has to be pulled.

Second, the U.S. inadvertently caused the resurgence of Somali piracy when it, with Ethiopia, ousted the Unified Islamic Courts. Under the UIC, piracy had almost come to a stand still.

This begs the question how do you defeat piracy in Somalia? Not by attacking the pirates on the ships but instead by attacking their infrastructure and hierarchy on land. When a ship already has been hijacked and you kill the pirates, you are just killing the operators.

With the economic woes of Somalia, how hard do you think it is to find more operators that are willing to make a few bucks to put their life on the line? Not very.

That is why it is crucial to disrupt the upper echelons of these organized units. I am not siding with the UIC, as it is more important not to let a failed state fall under the grasp of extreme leaders who have ties to al-Qaida.

But in this case, piracy took a back seat to the UIC.

Finally, the pirates aren't going to be able to use most of the weapons on board. One should not be scared pirates will start rolling tanks around Somalia. Just like other military hardware, tanks are a sophisticated piece of equipment and require professional training. The pirates are in this debacle for one reason and one reason only: money.

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Safe haven acts like Nebraska's might save lives

Editor,

So let me get this straight, with her column, Amanda Moerlien is suggesting we should force a burned-out parent or guardian to keep children they would rather abandon?

She pointed out that children of all ages from 1 to 17 have been dropped off because of Nebraska's Safe Haven Act and suggest that these kids, not being infants, should not be Nebraska's problem.

I'm thinking a parent or guardian who could wheel in and chuck the kids out the car door and then hurry home to tidy up the “guest room” might be someone who would hurt a child.

If Renee Bowman had lived in Nebraska, perhaps she might have abandoned her kids at a safe location like a hospital, rather than storing them in her freezer. Just a thought.

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FRIDAY FACTOID

Student reflects on mother's experience as Breast Cancer Awareness Month begins

I wear pink for my mom.

In December 2004 my mom was diagnosed with stage three breast cancer. We got the phone call two days after Christmas.

I never stopped to think she would be anything but fine after a few doses of chemotherapy and some radiation. After six months of treatments and countless trips to and from Hays, Kan., she was given a clean bill of health.

The doctors have kept a watch on her for the past four years and have recently found another lump.

Most people would like to believe it will never happen to them, but I would have liked to believe it couldn't happen twice.

In reality, it could happen to anyone. According to www.cancer.org, which last was updated Sept. 4, only 5 to 10 percent of breast cancer cases are determined to be hereditary, so family history or not, people need to keep up with their screenings.

While white women are slightly more likely to develop breast cancer than black women, studies have found black women who are diagnosed have a higher mortality rate because of more aggressive tumors.

Asian, Hispanic, and American Indian women have a lower risk of developing and dying of breast cancer.

Age is another key factor where breast health is concerned. According to www.komen.org women in the 20-29 age group have a one in 25,000 chance of being diagnosed with breast cancer. It might seem like a low number, but through a lifetime a woman's risk is drastically increased to one in every eight women by the time she is 40-45.

So, is there anything we can do other than keeping ourselves healthy? Yes.

There are hundreds of products that donate a percentage of their proceeds to breast cancer research — items used daily like staplers, vacuum cleaners, pots and pans, candles, candy bars and an assortment of teas.

Beware though, not all companies are honest about their contributions to cancer research, so make sure you look into the product before handing over the money. Visit www.prevention.com/pinkproducts to see a full list of legitimate products that have a breakdown of how much of the proceeds are specified to help fund cancer research.



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Many companies — with items like staplers, vacuum cleaners, pots and pans, candles, candy bars and an assortment of teas — donate a percentage of their proceeds to breast cancer research. (RIGHT) Sarah Rasmussen and her mother, Tammy Foster, pose for a photo in March 2005, after Foster had been diagnosed with breast cancer and right after she had begun chemotherapy.



COURTESY PHOTO

BOOKS | Author's work reaches readers from various age groups

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variety of people,” Adams said. “We have some of his books in our children's section that kids might be interested to read about authors. Kids are often very interested in the authors

and how did they come up with a story and why did they write it, and he explains that in some of his books.”

The library also has some of Marcus's books in the young adult section. “[Marcus] writes for

teenagers who are reading all of these fantasy books and a lot of them want to be fantasy writers,” Adams said. “It's to his credit that he can write massive biographies that have all this information, but he can also write something that a

child could read.”

In attendance were not only children's literature enthusiasts, but professors and students as well.

“I had about eight students from a children's lit class that attended,” said Peter Pallegrin, lead humanities instructor at the Geary Country campus of Cloud County Community College.

Pallegrin said often, when he tells his students about the Caldecott award, they don't know what it is, so he wanted to bring students to Marcus's lecture to learn more about it and children's literature in general.

“Children's books capture the spirit of their time,” Marcus said. “It is a window to the past and an art form to be reckoned with.”

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Students must make showing for games



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President Jon Wefald and legendary coach Bill Snyder met at mid-field last Saturday as they were presented plaques for being inducted into the K-State Athletics Hall of Fame.

It was quite an achievement for two of the most influential figures in K-State history. But what they were greeted by was an embarrassing and pitiful display of support.

They stared into the heart of a half-empty student section. The sun reflecting brightly off of row after row of bare aluminum bleachers could have temporarily blinded them.

Many students scurried out of the stadium while Wefald and Snyder were being honored so they could go enjoy the tailgating scene, leaving a sparse group of people remaining.

It's a shame. K-State students don't understand how lucky they truly are. They are allotted more seats than most of the other Big 12 schools. They have some of the best seats in the house, extending from the end zone to the 50-yard line on the east side of the stadium.

The university has made financial sacrifices to make sure that a large number of students are given the opportunity to purchase tickets and go to the games.

Student tickets can be purchased for as cheap as \$143. Those spots could be prime seating for alumni and other season ticket holders who are willing to shell out a lot more money, and the students could be moved into the south end zone.

The number of tickets made available to students could easily be cut in half.

Often times the students have grumbled about how the alumni and big donors never get on their feet to make noise at the games.

This past Saturday, it was the students' fault. In fact, if it weren't for the alumni getting on their feet, the atmosphere would have sounded like a small-town high school football game. Fans could have heard a pin drop in the student section.

The students are the lifeblood of the stadium. They drive the intensity level up every gameday. The administration and coaches alike depend on them.

But they let K-State down. It represented a poor image for K-State athletics. Visiting recruits, who are critical to the success of the athletic program, likely left unimpressed.

I understand it was hot. I also understand many thought the game was in hand, but it shouldn't be an excuse to not support your team.

More than 7,300 students ordered season tickets this season. When the game ended, a mere few hundred of those season ticket holders remained. I commend those who elected to stick it out and see how the game ended.

There is time for fun after the game. The students are essential to the environment, and they need to be there for four quarters, no matter the score or temperature.

If they don't, then changes very easily could be made – changes that might not affect the students now but could affect future K-State students' opportunity to go the games.

Do you want to be the reason why? Big 12 play begins Saturday. It's time for the students to step up their game.

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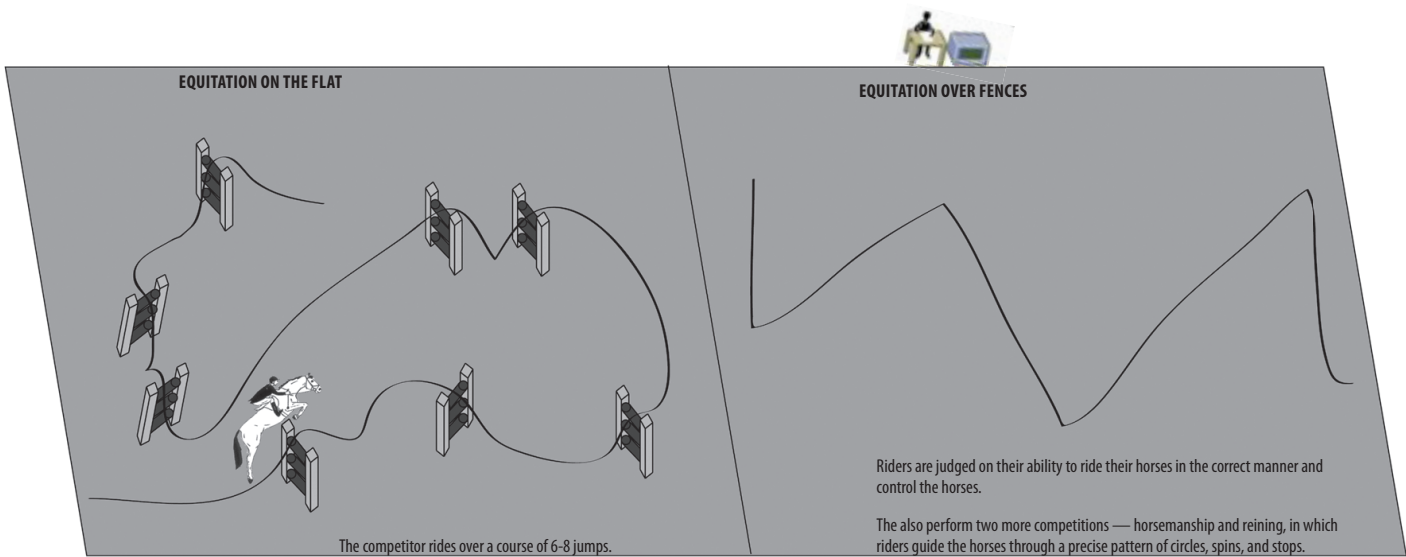


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Equestrian team strives for more visibility

By Britton Drown
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While the phrase "Agricultural College," was removed from the official name of Kansas State University in March 1959, agriculture has remained prominent within Manhattan and throughout the university.

It is easy to see this aspect of the university in the academic field with the many opportunities to earn degrees in agriculture. However, there is also a group within the student body promoting this rich heritage throughout the nation athletically as well.

That group is the nationally recognized equestrian team.

Head hunter coach Ashley Foster thinks promoting the K-State agricultural heritage on the athletic field is beneficial to

the university as it creates a link between academics and athletics.

"I think it's great because you bring the agriculture into the Division I arena," Foster said. "It's really neat to be able to bridge that gap, because when you think of an agricultural school and you think of everything involved with farming ... you don't really think of sports, so it's neat that horses can be in a Division I sport."

The K-State Equestrian team competes in NCAA showings and is among the nation's prestigious programs, consistently reaching regional and national showings.

Because equestrian is cast in the shadow of big market sports like football and basketball, the opportunity for education regarding the sport is limited, and Foster said the sport is often difficult to appreciate and understand. K-State was host to the

central championships last year, which is the equestrian equivalent to the Big 12 Conference Championship.

"One of the hardest things that we are faced with is when you come out to a competition, it's hard to figure what on earth is going on," Foster said.

Head Western coach Casie Williamson said the members of the team, along with coaches, help to promote their sport outside the arena. Coaches have promoted equestrian at Catbacker and Lions Club meetings.

"The girls on the team really help promote our sport," Williamson said. "They talk to everyone about what they do and how the team works and it always seems to draw an interest."

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VOLLEYBALL

Team faces new test against No. 3 Texas

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Since the start of the 2008 campaign, the K-State volleyball team has enjoyed success. The Wildcats are off to a 14-2 start, including two tournament victories and a current four-game conference winning streak.

Unfortunately, the team's performance has been a different story when facing ranked opponents. The Wildcats are winless in two matches against squads featured in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll this season, including 3-1 losses to then No. 25 Purdue on Aug. 30 and No. 2 Nebraska on Sept. 17.

The No. 17 Wildcats (14-2, 4-1 Big 12 Confer-

ence) will get a chance to improve their record against ranked teams when they take on No. 3 Texas (9-2, 3-1 Big 12) Saturday night in Austin, Texas.

K-State's head coach Suzie Fritz, who earned her 161st career win on Wednesday night at Kansas, said regardless of their opponent's record, the Wildcats prepare for every match the same way.

"Everybody we play is good," Fritz said. "Texas is one of the more physical teams in the league in terms of overall athleticism without question. I think they're exceptionally talented, but we don't do anything different for anybody."

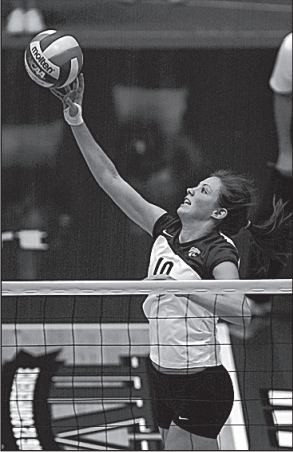
Texas has shown the ability to battle with any-

one in the country, as the Longhorns' only two losses came in extended matches against Stanford and Nebraska - both ranked No. 2 at the time. Texas was ranked No. 3 in the AVCA preseason poll and hasn't fallen out of the top 5 all year.

The Longhorns have been led this season by outside hitters Destinee Hooker, junior, and Juliann Faucette, sophomore, who are averaging 4.2 and 3.03 kills per game, respectively. K-State has been paced by senior outside hitters Rita Liliom and Nataly Korobkova, who are averaging 4.2 and 3.09 kills.

Saturday night's match will mark the 27th meeting between the Wildcats and Longhorns. Texas leads

the all-time series, 19-7, including a 17-7 record since the inception of the Big 12 in 1996.



Joslyn Brown | COLLEGIAN

The Wildcats will put their recent hot streak to the test against the third-ranked Longhorns on Saturday.

WILDCATS IN ACTION

K-STATE TREKS TO HOOSIER CLASSIC

The K-State women's tennis team will continue its fall schedule this weekend, traveling to the Hoosier Classic in Bloomington, Ind.

Teams taking part in the weekend's proceedings include Indiana, Indiana State, Mississippi State, Ohio State, Purdue and Vanderbilt.

K-State will look to build on the momentum created last weekend at the Jayhawk Invitational.

CATS TO COMPETE AT COWBOY JAMBOREE

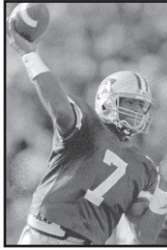
K-State's men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the nation's oldest consecutive cross country event at the 72nd Cowboy Jamboree on Saturday, as Oklahoma State plays host.

The women will run a 6K race at 9:10 a.m. followed by the men's 8K race at 9:45 in Stillwater, Okla.

— K-State Sports Information

Looking back

START OF THE SEASON



BIG 12 OPENER



KU BEATDOWN



TAKING DOWN NEBRASKA



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A NASTY HANGOVER



Fans can remember hype of 1998 season as Wildcats approach season opener

This is the second story in a six-part series of archived Collegian articles about the 1998 Wildcat football team, arguably one of the best teams in K-State history. This story was written before the Cats' Big 12 Conference opener against Texas. The team had high expectations going into the season, as they were ranked sixth in the Associated Press poll and returned almost all starters from the 1997 team.

CATS SHOULD BE TESTED BY LONGHORNS AFTER 2 NONCONFERENCE BLOWOUTS

K-State's football season began two weeks ago. Finally, it appears the Wildcats might have a game this Saturday when Texas comes to Manhattan.

The Longhorns (1-1), who hung 31 points on the fifth-ranked UCLA last week, figure to give K-State (2-0) more of a test than the Cats' first two opponents, Indiana State and

Northern Illinois, in the Big 12 Conference opener for both teams.

The Cats said they're ready for the challenge though.

"We feel like this is the start of our season. The first two games, we should've won, which we did," quarterback Michael Bishop said. "Now, our conference is starting. It's a different atmosphere. Basically, it's a new beginning of a new season."

On paper, it doesn't look like the Cats will have any problems on offense. They'll probably have to change the game plan a little bit, though.

Throughout the first two games, K-State has moved the ball at will, averaging 434 yards a game.

For the most part, the Cats have moved the ball on the ground; 57 percent of the yardage and 74 percent of the plays called have been on the ground.

However, K-State could take to the air quickly. After two games, Texas opponents have completed 59

percent of their passes for 623 yards, seven touchdowns and only two interceptions.

"They have a couple of weaknesses in their secondary and hopefully we can go out and attack them early and get up big," Bishop said.

K-State is averaging 69.5 points a game, should continue to light up the scoreboard against the Horns, who are allowing 42.5 points a game.

Still the Cats said they have respect for the Horns' ability to make stops.

"Their defense looks really good," K-State running back Eric Hickson said. "They're big up front. They run well and they're well coached. They don't make too many mistakes."

"However," Hickson said, "I don't think they're too much for us. If we control the line of scrimmage, good things are going to happen."

Defensively, the Cats will have their hands full trying to contain an "exclamation point."

Running back Ricky Williams, the "exclamation point," is not only an early Heisman trophy favorite but the leading returning vote-getter from the 1997 Heisman race. Williams, who won the Doak Walker Award – given to the top collegiate running back in the nation – with 1,893 yards rushing, is up to his old ways again in 1998.

Throughout two games, the senior is third in the nation with a 187.5 yard per-game average and already has scored nine touchdowns.

"Ricky himself has got the whole package," K-State coach Bill Snyder said.

"He can do all of the things you'd like a running back to do and he's a guy that can bounce the ball outside – he can go laterally as fast as he can go forward and that's pretty fast. He can run downhill – he'll put his pads down and run over the top of you if you're not careful."

—Compiled by Brad Dornes

IT department strives to improve services with new e-mail system, electronics

By Tierra Gordon
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The Department of Information Technology's Needs Assessment Working Group has come up with solutions to improve the campus' IT services for this academic school year. Those solutions include a new e-mail system, an online catalog of products and services, better troubleshooting and a chief information officer. Hale Library also has new services, including a collaborative technology cart, self-check-out stations, three scanners and advanced printing. Duane Nellis, provost and senior vice president, said he wanted to hear the

concerns and thoughts of K-State students and faculty to reassess what they are doing and better serve them. Ruth Dyer, associate provost, said the needs assessment group wanted to make sure it was not duplicating current services. It wanted to explore the services it could offer students and be more visible for help. The new e-mail system, Zimbra, will take effect sometime in the spring semester. Nellis said K-State just signed the contract with Zimbra. K-State analyzed different e-mail services and found that Zimbra was the best for the university.

"We want to move as quickly as possible with this," Nellis said. The online catalog will assist students, faculty, staff and K-State affiliates with personal needs like entertainment and class projects. James Lyall, associate vice-provost for information technology, said the catalog will provide students with information on setting up cable television and video streaming for classes, among other things. Everyone also will be able to solve technology problems themselves, along with the solutions that already are provided. Lyall said trouble-

shooting will improve to have more service integration. The search for a chief information officer is in progress. Nellis said the university is waiting for the new president to help hire the new CIO. The CIO would serve as a resource to students who have technology problems. "If the students had an issue, this would be the person responsible," Nellis said. The collaborative technology cart the group wants to provide would include a 37-inch LCD display that could be used for a PC or Mac by two or more students.

Jenny Furrey, communications and outreach coordinator for K-State Libraries, said students can use it for collaborations on research projects, brainstorming and many other things that involve working together. Also, there are two new 3M Self Check Stations that will be available during library service and close hours. "These machines enable library users to check out regular circulating materials without waiting in line," Furrey said. "You can also place holds on items when library services are closed, and they will be available the following day."

The scanners allow students to avoid printing. Furrey said the scanners scan anything, from books, journals, newspapers and other resources. Students can save the scans to a flash drive and/or e-mail them to themselves, she said. Furrey said the libraries have saved paper by printing double-sided. Dyer said K-State has more to look forward to in the future of the Information Technology as it strives to better serve K-State. "The IT is a continually changing one," she said, "and we want to know how to integrate new ideas to help the institution continually adapt."

Artistic views



Debbie Johnson, local artist, showcased her work at Wamego Drug Thursday evening. Johnson experiments with color pencils and oils.



Kellie Dillinger, local artist, experiments with acrylic oil and pastel to create her pieces. She was one of the many artist present at the Wamego Art Walk.

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WEDDING TRADITIONS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Cultures celebrate weddings differently.

Culture and customs often play into the planning as well as how the couple is actually married. These are some popular traditions from around the world.

AFRICAN TRADITIONS

In many areas of Africa, young girls are trained to be good wives at an early age.

Bright festive colors, song, dance and music are important elements in many African wedding ceremonies, according to worldweddingtraditions.com.

Divorce is rare in African marriages. If a couple encounters problems, they usually meet with both families until solutions are found. Villages often will help a couple find solutions to their marital problems to keep the marriage going.

JAPANESE TRADITIONS

Traditionally, Japanese wedding ceremonies are held in Shinto shrines. The bride-to-be is painted white from head to toe and wears a white kimono with an elaborate headpiece covered in ornaments. It is believed the veil brings good luck to the couple. A white hood is attached to the kimono, which hides her face.

The groom wears a black kimono.

At the reception, the bride usually changes into a red kimono and again later into a western-style gown.

—Compiled by Monica Castro



To read the other traditions check out www.kstatecollegian.com.

Student uses fireworks in proposal

By Sydney Eagleton
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cassie Morrow and Chad Banka had been dating for just longer than four years when Banka decided to pop the question.

"It was actually our 50th-month anniversary," said Morrow, senior in secondary education. "It was Friday after recruitment because that was the first time I could actually come out for that two weeks."

Morrow and Banka were introduced in high school through mutual friends, Morrow said. They went to different schools but met through friends on New Year's Eve 2003.

"She was actually going out with one of my best friends, and I was seeing someone else too," said Banka, senior in civil engineering.

However, Morrow and Banka ended up being each other's dates that night and started dating about a month later.

"We went to a double feature at a drive-in movie theater," Morrow said, "so that was the night."

Morrow knew before Banka that he was the one, she said.

"One of the big reasons I chose to come to K-State was because of him," Morrow said. "That's because somewhere deep down, I knew that was a good decision for me."

Though it might have taken Banka longer, there were still qualities in Morrow that drew him to her.

"It was all the time we spent together – all of the little things," Banka said. "I knew."

Though Morrow and Banka had talked about their futures together, Morrow didn't know when he planned on proposing.

"I was so nervous before the date because he told me on Monday that we were going to go out on Friday, and it was just going to be the two of us," Morrow said. "He was pre-thinking a date, which is kind of weird for him."

Banka had asked Morrow's father for his permission to propose during the summer, so he put a plan together.

"We went out to Harry's Uptown and had dinner and a bottle of wine," Banka said. "We went up to Manhattan Hill where my roommates had set up candles. We went up and talked for just a little bit and walked the path to Manhattan Hill."

At that point, Banka proposed to Morrow.

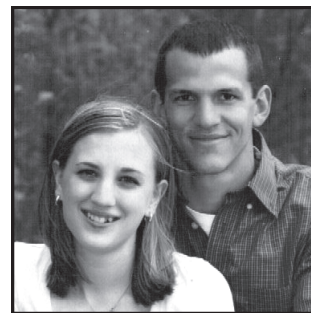
"Once that happened, my roommates shot big fireworks right over our heads," Banka said.

Though Morrow had suspected that something was going on, she was still taken by surprise.

"I had called a bunch of my friends and said that I didn't want to think anything or get worked up," Morrow said. "I was hoping but didn't want to hope."



COURTESY PHOTO



Erikson – Flerlage

Lisa Marie Erikson, senior in accounting, minor in leadership studies, and Anthony Gene Flerlage, senior in park management and conservation, announce their engagement.

Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Erikson and Anthony is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flerlage III.

They plan an October 4 wedding in Alma, Kan.



Keith – Beach

Courtney Jane Keith, 2003 and 2008 K-State graduate in student counseling and personnel Services and works for K-State libraries and John Beach, Manhattan, Kan., announce their marriage.

Courtney is the daughter of Alan Keith, Manhattan, Kan., and John is the son of Jack and Hazel Beach, Hutchinson, Kan.

They exchanged vows September 13 in Riley, Kan.

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K-STATE, KANSAS BRIEFS: NEWS YOU CAN USE

Jardine to honor ROTC with dedication; aging department receives \$1.2M grant

JARDINE BUILDING TO BE DEDICATED TO K-STATE ROTC

A building in the Jardine Complex is going to be dedicated to house K-State's ROTC students at 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

Building nine will be re-named Saunders Barracks after donors H. Duane and Bonnie Saunders of Eden Prairie, Minn.

The couple gave \$1.5 million to K-State, part of which went toward the Jardine building, said Flavia Hulsey, development publications coordinator for KSU Foundation.

Duane was a member of ROTC when he was a student at K-State and decided the university was one of the places he wanted to support.

"It is easy to support a winner, and K-State has many. One of the biggest winners at K-State is the Army ROTC program," Duane said. "One of the reasons we did this is to give K-State Army ROTC the recognition it deserves."

Hulsey said the purpose of dedicating the building is to facilitate community development and camaraderie among ROTC students.

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DEPARTMENT ON AGING TO RECEIVE

\$1.2 MILLION GRANT

Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., announced a grant totaling \$1,272,179 will go to the Kansas Department on Aging, according to a recent press release.

The goal of the grant is to increase public awareness of home- and community-based long-term care options for people who leave hospitals and might otherwise enter a traditional nursing home.

The funds will come from the Real Choice Systems Change grant program, which is designed to help states rebalance long-term support programs that help people with disabilities or chronic illness remain in their homes and continue to participate in the community.

"These funds will help put resources at the fingertips of patients who are able to receive care in their homes or communities," Roberts said in the release. "The grant will help eliminate the burden these patients and their families must shoulder when finding care to suit their needs."

SPEAKER APPOINTS TO TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Kansas Speaker of the House of Representatives Melvin Neufeld, R-Ingalls,

announced his appointments to the Special Committee on a New Comprehensive Transportation Plan, according to a recent press release.

Neufeld appointed Reps. Elaine Bowers, R-Concordia; Mike Burgess, R-Topeka; Gary Hayzlett, R-Lakin; Terrie Huntington, R-Mission Hills; Don Myers, R-Derby; and Jene Vickrey, R-Louisberg, to the committee.

"Our state highway infrastructure system is one of the best in the country because of the tremendous investment made by Kansas taxpayers in the past 20 years," Neufeld said in the release. "The legislature has a very difficult hill to climb when it comes to crafting a third comprehensive transportation plan.

"It is clear we must find new ways to fund the work that is needed."

The committee will study and review the need for a new comprehensive transportation plan, the status of the state's current system, possible funding sources for a new plan, potential federal funding sources and the use of toll roads.

NATIONAL GUARD LEADER TO HEAD NATIONWIDE GROUP

The adjutant general of Kansas has been named the new chairman of the Nation-

al Guard Association of the United States, according to a recent press release.

Gov. Kathleen Sebelius announced her appreciation and pride for Maj. Gen. Tod M. Bunting and his new position.

"Here in Kansas, we know we've got the best adjutant general," Sebelius said in the release. "Now the rest of the country knows it too.

"This is a great opportunity for Maj. Gen. Bunting to share his expertise, insight and leadership with his colleagues across the country.

He brings a tremendous amount of experience, as the Kansas National Guard soldiers and airmen have served here at home with tornadoes and flooding, in California with wildfires, and in Louisiana and Texas with hurricanes."

Bunting, a Wichita native, was named adjutant general of Kansas in 2004, and his duties include providing personnel administration and training guidance for the Kansas Army and National Guard.

He is also the director of Kansas Emergency Management, and serves as a guide to a small professional core of personnel that prepare for and respond to disasters.

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PLANNING | Centers inspire K-State

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student lives are challenging and it's very important with increasing costs in tuition and gas for students to balance what they're making and create a budget and cover their costs without going into debt, which will cause them problems in the future," Tedford said.

Peele said Texas Tech University, Ohio State University and the University of Iowa all have similar programs.

Iowa's program has been operating for 22 years. Peele said she is convinced that modeling K-State's center after these will bring educational rewards.

Financial planning and fiscal responsibility are two subjects in which K-State students currently remain uneducated. With the development of a financial planning center within the upcoming year, educational opportunities in these subjects should expand.

"We're really trying to educate students more than anything else and provide a service that we don't think is available anywhere else on campus," Peele said.

EQUESTRIAN | Team ready, coach says

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With new NCAA rules in place, equestrian has adopted a head-to-head competition format in four events.

"The aspect of it being a head-to-head competition has helped promote our sport a little bit more," Foster said.

The first of these events is Equitation on the Flat, in which the riders are judged on their ability to ride their horses in the correct manner and control the horses.

The second event is Equitation over Fences in which the riders are challenged with 8-10 fences to jump over. The final two events include horsemanship and reining.

"Our reining team is incredibly talented and growing by the day," Williamson said.

The equestrian team began this season with a tough weekend showing in South Carolina and Georgia and was handed two losses. However, they will look to bounce back this weekend when they face powerhouse Texas A&M.

With a week to prepare for the showing against the Aggies, Foster has had the team lay off conditioning and training to work on patterns. She said she has been pleased with this week's results and feels prepared heading into the weekend's showing.

"Everyone who will be showing rode, and they are all looking like they are close to the top of their game," Foster said. "I like how they are riding right now, which makes me feel confident going into this weekend."

After finishing third in the Central Championships last season, Foster and the team have set goals of reaching nationals this year, which will be in Waco, Texas.

"To win at that level means you have a solid group of riders," Foster said. "You don't have just one outstanding rider – your whole team has to be outstanding. It would mean we have a well-rounded team.

"I know we do, it's just getting there and making things happen at the right moment."

BANDSTAND | T-shirt sales assist foundation

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This event is Pi Phi's annual philanthropy in memory of Ali Kemp, a K-State student and Pi Phi member, who was attacked and murdered while working at a Kansas City pool.

The concert featured artists Ben Rector and Laura Bonness.

"It's great to have awareness about this stuff," Rector said. "It seems like people here really care about that."

Rector would describe his music as alternative pop. However, he said music can have a deeper meaning.

"Music is something everyone can relate to," Rector said. "Humans are made to respond to it."

As screams filled the opera house, students seemed to be enjoying themselves. Rector played several crowd pleasers, including the "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" theme song.

"Ben Rector is very talented and was a great addition to the Ali Kemp

Bandstand events," said Katy Zapeltal, freshman in kinesiology.

Bonness, who played first in the evening, graduated from the same high school as Ali. She thought this was a great cause and enjoyed her time on stage. She said performing was fun and the crowd seemed pretty large.

About 900 T-shirts were sold to benefit the T.A.K.E. Foundation, which was created by Roger Kemp, Ali's father, in order to teach girls to defend themselves.

Kemp thanked the students for their support.

He said nothing at any of the other universities that they visit compares to the impact of the K-State events.

As the concert ended, he got up to speak to the students.

"There's so many [other] things you could be doing [right now]," Kemp said. "America's in wonderful hands."

The concert was proceeded by a T.A.K.E. De-

fense class at the Peters Recreation Complex. Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon helped host the events since Ali's mother was an ADPI and her father was a Sig Ep. The class had about 400 people in attendance.

"Our biggest job here today is to convince you this can happen to you," said Jill Leiker, executive director of T.A.K.E. Defense. "We always think this happens to someone else."

The class focused on teaching girls several moves to escape from an attacker and bringing awareness to actions that

would increase safety. For example, girls should walk in pairs and remove objects that identify their cars as "girl cars" like pink gym bags, said Leiker.

"It's really about empowerment," Leiker said. "It's about being able to take care of yourself."

Kemp viewed the evening, which ended with a candle ceremony after the concert, as a success.

He said K-State holds a special place in his family's heart.

"It just means so much for us to come to K-State," Kemp said. "Ali loved Pi Phi, and she loved K-State."

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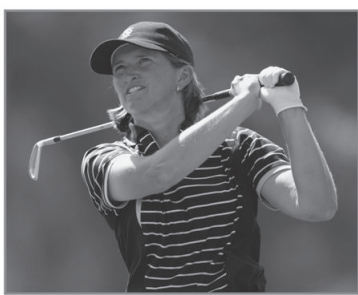


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Getting baskets of breadsticks ready, **Matt Halvorson** (left), junior in open options, and **Scott Peterson**, sophomore in political science, prepare food for chapter dinner at Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Houseboys assist sorority members, cooks with various daily chores

By **Katie Morford**
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Houseboys are a crucial part of sorority house life, according to one K-State sorority house mom.

“We couldn’t do it without them,” said Rose Hillis, Kappa Kappa Gamma house mom.

Houseboys are young men who work for sorority houses, helping with chores in the kitchen and around the house. Though their responsibilities vary widely from house to house, houseboys’ main duties include washing dishes and serving meals, Hillis said.

At Kappa Kappa Gamma, the houseboys’ responsibilities have been expanded to include cleaning floors, busing tables, preparing food, checking food for safety, taking out the trash and more. They even bake and make desserts, Hillis said.

“We prepare them to be good husbands,” she said, laughing.

Kappa cook Liz Sultzer said the same, adding that several wives of former houseboys have called and thanked her for training their husbands so well.

Many Kappa houseboys work for the sorority throughout their college career and build strong relationships with cooks and house moms.

“It’s great to see the growth in them,” Hillis said.

One Kappa houseboy began working for Kappa in high school and continued until he graduated from K-State. This trend seems to hold true in most sorority houses.

“They’re normally here until they graduate,” said Patty Schrader, the Kappa Delta house mom.

And just because they’ve graduated doesn’t mean they’re not still part of the greek family.

“Even those who graduated have stayed in touch,” Hillis said.

She said she’s like a mom to the houseboys, mending their clothes, helping them with personal struggles, and — as on one occasion — even taking them to the emergency room.

“They’re not just dishwashers,” Sultzer said. “I’m kind of an aunt to them.”

Houseboys work hard to make house life enjoyable for everyone. Alpha Delta Pi houseboys Aleks Spangler, junior in geography, and Scott Morgan, sophomore in kinesiology, said they organize “theme nights” for some dinners.

Last year they had a “jersey” theme night during basketball season, and they said they’re planning a “nerd” theme for a dinner this semester.



They also mentioned a houseboy tradition: one chapter every year they make the food and then leave, calling it a walkout.

A Kappa Delta houseboy tradition is the “dagger man” award, given to the most prestigious man in the house.

Andrew Loecker, senior in finance and Kappa Delta houseboy, was this year’s winner. He received the award for going beyond the call of duty to change tires, do repair jobs around the house and escort girls if needed, his house mom said.

When asked whether houseboys work for the job or the girls, Spangler said, “Well, we only get paid \$6.50 an hour.”

Loecker said his favorite aspect of his job is “flirting with the girls,” though the opportunity to work with Mary Malone, the Kappa Delta cook, was also a major factor in his decision to become a houseboy.

All joking aside, Hillis said at the Kappa house, they encourage positive interaction between houseboys and house members.

“They really become like family,” Hillis said.

Malone said those in the Kappa Delta house relate in the same way.

“We take care of each other,” she said.

John Rzeszut, senior in business management and Kappa head houseboy, said he hopes to find an equally enjoyable job after graduation. “If I could have a job I like as much as being a houseboy, I’d take it in a second,” he said.

Hillis emphasized the houseboys’ importance in sorority house life.

“They are just as much a part of the house as the girls who live here,” she said.



FASHION WITH SUBSTANCE

Counterfeit handbags, sunglasses take toll on world business



ERICA BOATMAN

Fulfilling one of my college goals, I studied abroad last semester, and spent almost every weekend walking ancient cobblestone streets in many different historic and gorgeous cities of Europe.

Though I floated around in a giddy daze, surrounded by masterful architecture and incomprehensible languages, I noticed a trend, one which kept bringing me back to the 21st century.

From Rome to Dublin, Amsterdam to Prague, I was bombarded by street vendors with knockoff and counterfeit merchandise.

Though my epiphany about the world’s intoxication with the fashion industry’s gray-market goods transpired in Europe, American soil is no less guilty.

In fact, we’re one of the worst. In 2002, U.S. Customs and Border Protections reported that it had confiscated more than \$80 million

in counterfeit goods that smugglers had been trying to import. Though these fake designer bags, sunglasses and even clothes are illegal, many still wonder how this can be such a harmful market. But there are several reasons to avoid purchasing counterfeit items.

First, when you produce or purchase counterfeits, you are committing a trademark infringement crime, which weakens the market value of products exhibiting the trademark.

According to the textbook “Going Global: The Textile and Apparel Industry,” the U.S. CBP reports that brand owners around the world lose about \$720 billion every year because of counterfeit goods.

It goes on to say that the International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition, which is based in Washington, D.C., has found that counterfeit goods cost American companies alone more than \$200 billion a year.

As students who are preparing to enter careers in what will most likely be U.S. companies, this is something we need to be aware of, because we inevitably will be the ones making up for this loss of revenue both as employees and consumers.

Also, backing counterfeit goods doesn’t exactly help support Third World countries.

When you buy a pair of fake Ray Bans on the street corner, you could be financing the abortions a sweatshop owner in China forces his female workers to have so he won’t have to put up with them missing work.

That fake Louis Vuitton purse you bought last summer – it might have paid for a 9-year-old Filipino girl to be chained to a sewing machine for 14 hours a day.

“Going Global” even suggests that many terrorist groups are turning to counterfeiting for funding. In fact, “sale of counterfeit T-

shirts and videos in New York are believed to be part of the funding sources for the bombing of the World Trade Center in 1993 and its destruction in 2001.”

Knowledge is power, so we need to care enough to educate ourselves as consumers.

I hope you want to learn more about how counterfeit goods affect you, others and businesses and economies throughout the world.

Erica Boatman is a senior in apparel design. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.

TERMS TO KNOW

KNOCKOFF: An imitation of an original that is made with lower-cost materials and production methods and sold at a lower price.

HOW IT WORKS: Imitations of designs are not inherently illegal, as physical designs are rarely trademarked. Knockoffs become illegal when they are claimed to be the original when being sold. The merchandise can have either the real trademark symbol or name displayed on the imitated design or a fake trademark resembling the genuine one.

GRAY MARKET GOODS: Original goods that are sold by unauthorized vendors.

HOW IT WORKS: Chanel, for example, hires a manufacturer in

China to produce 500,000 leather handbags. This manufacturer, unannounced to Chanel, orders enough materials to make 700,000, and keeps the patterns and specification information about how to make this specific handbag. They proceed to sell the extra 200,000 handbags themselves, claiming that they are, in fact, Chanel. In reality, though, they are made of the exact same material and have the exact same design, but because they are not being sold by Chanel, the owner of the trademark, they are counterfeit goods.

COUNTERFEIT GOOD: An imitation of what is genuine with the intent to defraud the customer.

HOW IT WORKS: This is the umbrella term for illegal knockoffs and gray market goods that are sold claiming to be the genuine product of the license owner.

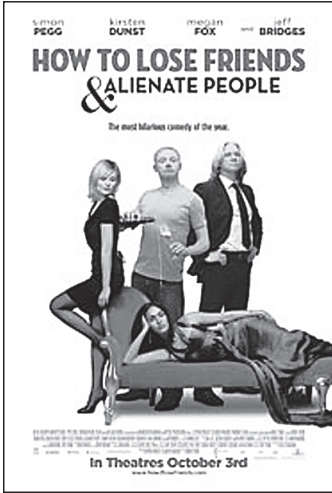
“HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS & ALIENATE PEOPLE”

Comedy

Rated: R

110 minutes

Starring: Simon Pegg, Kirsten Dunst, Jeff Bridges



In this hilariously funny fish-out-of-water tale, “How to Lose Friends & Alienate People” tracks the outrageous escapades of Sidney Young (Pegg), a smalltime, bumbling, British celebrity journalist who is hired by an upscale magazine in New York City. In spectacular fashion, Sidney enters high society and burns bridges with bosses, peers and superstars.

“FLASH OF GENIUS”

Drama

Rated: PG-13

119 minutes

Starring: Greg Kinnear, Dermot Mulroney, Lauren Graham



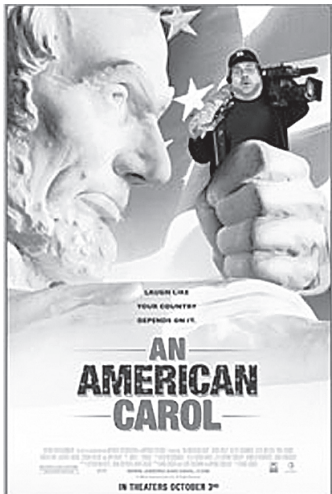
Director Marc Abraham’s man-against-the-system docudrama “Flash of Genius” features inventor Robert Kearns (Kinnear), the visionary who developed the modern intermittent windshield wiper. Kearns submitted the invention to each of the big three auto companies, each of which promptly rejected it; the companies then turned around and put the device to use. The enraged inventor spent several decades attempting to collect on his patent and mounting lawsuits that traveled all the way to the Supreme Court; he eventually collected more than \$30 million for his obsession.

“AN AMERICAN CAROL”

Comedy

83 minutes

Starring: Kelsey Grammer, Kevin Farley, Trace Adkins



Ebenezer Scrooge gets the parody treatment from veteran writer/director David Zucker (“Airplane!,” “Scary Movie 4”) with this comedy starring Kevin Farley as a derisive documentarian (à la Michael Moore) who’s visited by three ghosts intent on instilling the American spirit in the disillusioned filmmaker. Kelsey Grammer, Jon Voight, Leslie Nielsen, James Woods and Dennis Hopper costar in the Vivendi Entertainment production.

Palin stands her ground in debate with more experienced Biden

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ST. LOUIS — Under intense scrutiny, Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin stood her ground Thursday night against a vastly more experienced Joe Biden, debating the economy, energy and global warming, then challenging him on Iraq, “especially with your son in the National Guard.”

The Alaska governor also noted that Biden had once said Democratic presidential candidate Barack Obama wasn’t ready to be commander in chief, “and I know again that you opposed the move that he made to try to cut off fund-

ing for the troops, and I respect you for that.”

Biden responded that John McCain, too, had voted against funding, and said the Republican presidential candidate had been “dead wrong on the fundamental issues relating to the conduct of the war.”

The clash over Iraq was the most personal, and pointed, of the only vice presidential debate of the campaign, one in which Palin repeatedly cast herself as a non-Washington politician and part of a “team of mavericks” ready to bring change to a country demanding it.

“Maverick he is not on the important, critical is-

sues,” Biden shot back, referring to McCain. And he said Obama was the true candidate of change.

Palin, governor of her state for less than two years, faced enormous challenges as she walked onto the debate stage at Washington University. After five weeks as McCain’s ticket-mate, her poll ratings have begun dropping as even some conservatives question her readiness for high public office.

Her solo campaign events are few, and she has drawn ridicule for some of her answers in the few interviews she has granted — including her claim that Alaska’s proximity to Russia

gives her an insight into foreign policy.

From the opening of the debate, Biden sought to make McCain out as a straight-ahead successor to an unpopular President Bush.

“He voted four out of five times for George Bush’s budget, which put us a half-trillion dollars in debt and over \$4 trillion in debt since he got here,” Biden said of McCain.

In return, Palin accused Biden of reciting the past rather than looking to the future. “Americans are cravin’ that straight talk” that McCain offers, she said midway in the 90-minute debate.

With one month un-

til the election, polls show Obama with a small but perceptible lead, and Republican officials said earlier in the day that McCain had decided to pull out of Michigan, conceding the state to the Democrats. At the same time, his own aides said the campaign may soon begin to advertise in Indiana — a state that has voted Republican in every presidential election since 1968.

After intense preparation — including two days at McCain’s home in Sedona, Ariz., Palin made only one obvious stumble, when she twice referred to the top U.S. commander in Afghanistan as “Gen. McClellan.”

His name is David McKiernan.

As is her custom on the campaign trail, she spoke in familiar terms, saying “bet-cha” and “gonna.”

She also spoke to the home folks. “Here’s a shout-out” to third graders at Gladys Wood Elementary School in Alaska. She said they would all receive extra credit for watching the debate.

Biden’s burden was not nearly as fundamental as hers. Though he has long had a reputation for long-windedness, he is a veteran of more than 35 years in the Senate, with a strong knowledge of foreign policy as well as domestic issues.

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Students find convenient study spots around Manhattan

Joel Aschbrenner
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

My computer screen glares back at me, daring me to surf the web in lieu of doing my homework. My phone lays on my desk, waiting for me to respond to that text message about “hangin’ out.” My room, it seems, is one of the least conducive places for me to study in. The good news is I have other options. There are great places all over campus and Manhattan for students to hit the books.

HALE LIBRARY



While it’s not the most creative study escape, Hale Library offers a number of different locations and environments in which to study. Bypass the group study areas and computer bays as you enter the library on the second floor. Those areas are more conducive to people-watching than studying. The farther up you go, the better.

The third floor has a few good spots to hunker down with some homework. The Great Room’s tall windows drench rows of long wooden tables with sunlight, and the atmosphere screams college – even though it is a 24-hour quite zone.

Also on the third floor is the balcony that overlooks the second floor. This inlet of sofas and chairs is secluded, but still offers a great vantage point.

The fourth floor study nooks that line the south and west walls of Hale offer about as much seclusion as anywhere in the library.

ALUMNI CENTER



For the more professional student, the K-State Alumni Center can serve as a quiet and relaxing study spot. It has three four-person study rooms and one eight-person study room, as well as a small library. While walk-ins are welcome, the Alumni Center’s staff said they prefer that students call ahead to reserve one of the rooms or to use the library.

The study rooms are used mostly for group projects or for interviews, and are available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

While I enjoyed the solitude at the Alumni Center, as a messy and unprofessional studier, I felt like the Alumni Center was a little too classy for me.

MANHATTAN PUBLIC LIBRARY



If you are really trying to avoid distractions, the Manhattan Public Library at 629 Poyntz Ave. is the place to go. The library has plenty of tables and seating areas, but to use the computers, you must have a library card (all you need is a photo ID and proof of current address to get one).

I, like many other students, do more socializing than studying at Hale Library, so the public library gave me a chance to enjoy the same conveniences as I enjoy on campus with almost none of the distractions.

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OUTDOORS ON CAMPUS



There are a few things on a college campus more cliché than students lounging in the grass thumbing through a book, probably because there are few things more enjoyable.

While the weather is still pleasant, there are innumerable places to lie around campus and study. The quads behind Willard Hall and Eisenhower Hall are popular spots to lie around, but I find them a little too high-traffic to get real studying done.

I say, find more secluded areas. If you want to sit in the grass, try the east side of campus by the Campus Creek Complex or Justin Hall.

If you want to avoid the chiggers, ants and dirty jeans, try the top of Memorial Stadium, where you will not be interrupted by anything but the rare stray soccer ball. The rock garden behind Thompson Hall along Anderson Avenue is another secluded study spot out of the grass.

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Do you find it hard to concentrate solely on your workout when you are at the rec? Well then, try adding a textbook to the mix.

Studying while on a treadmill or an elliptical machine seems to be a popular and efficient way for students to complete a workout and a study session at once. I, however, will never master that skill.

Doing the two together just leaves me with paper-cut hands and a sweaty textbook. If you can manage the two activities together, you have found a great way to multi-task. For me, I would rather keep studying and exercising very far apart.

The possibilities of study nooks are endless, so be creative. Keep distractions to a minimum and study hard.

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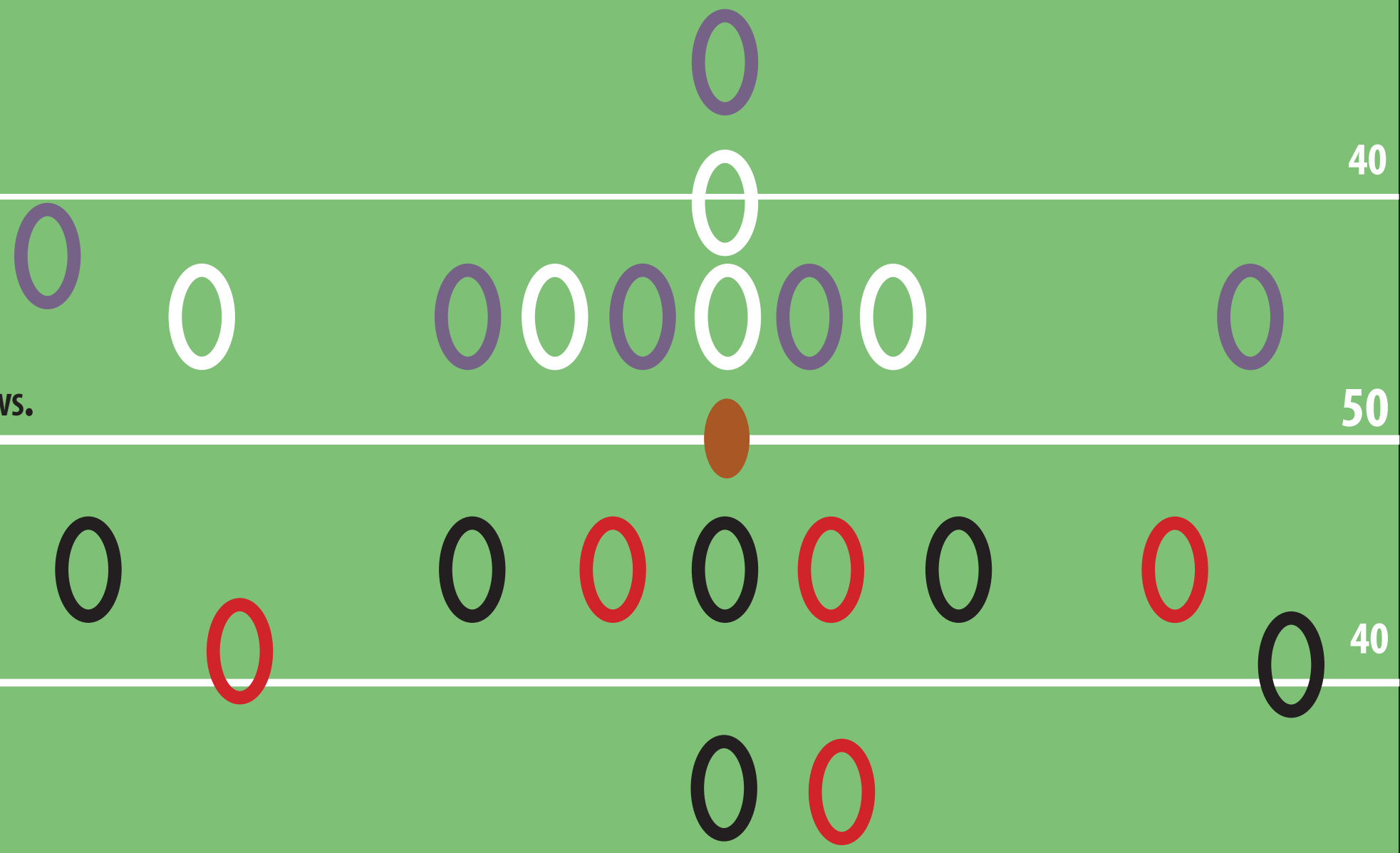
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Player to watch

The entire secondary. Texas Tech spreads the ball to several receivers, so the secondary cannot focus on just one player. They will be tested the whole game and one weak link could mean a long game.



BRINGING THE NOISE
Texas Tech has one of the most high-powered offenses in the country.



QB Graham Harrell is second in the nation in passing yards only to Houston's Case Keenum – who has played one more game than Texas Tech. He also has the most pass attempts of any Big 12 quarterback.



RB Shannon Woods ranks in the top-10 in the Big 12 in almost all rushing categories. He is second in the conference with seven rushing touchdowns – Josh Freeman is third with six touchdowns.

Texas Tech Red Raiders Statistics - 2008

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Texas Tech

Passing Statistics								
NAME	CMP	ATT	YDS	CMP%	YDS/A	TD	INT	RAT
Graham Harrell	120	186	1573	64.5	8.46	12	3	153.6
Taylor Potts	10	16	132	62.5	8.25	0	0	131.8
Totals	130	202	1705	64.4	8.44	12	3	151.9

Rushing Statistics						
NAME	CAR	YDS	YPC	LONG	TD	
Shannon Woods	43	276	6.4	38 (TD)	7	
Baron Batch	32	240	7.5	43 (TD)	2	
Eric Morris	5	33	6.6	13 (TD)	1	
Aaron Crawford	8	26	3.3	8	1	
Edward Britton	1	9	9.0	9	0	
J.J. Griffin	1	5	5.0	5	0	
Michael Crabtree	1	3	3.0	3	0	
Graham Harrell	8	-6	-0.8	2	1	
Totals	99	586	5.9	43	12	

Receiving Statistics						
NAME	REC	YDS	YPR	LONG	TD	
Michael Crabtree	29	457	15.8	82 (TD)	6	
Detron Lewis	21	326	15.5	76	1	
Eric Morris	19	229	12.1	38	2	
Tramain Swindall	15	165	11.0	24	1	
Baron Batch	12	160	13.3	26	0	
Shannon Woods	8	118	14.8	45	0	
Edward Britton	9	87	9.7	21	2	



WR Michael Crabtree, a 2007 unanimous first-team All-American and the winner of the 2007 Biletnikoff Award, is second in the conference in receiving yards to only K-State's Brandon Banks. He is tied for the conference lead in receiving touchdowns with Banks and two other receivers.



VS.



OFFENSE

K-State can put points on the scoreboard, but not with the regularity that Texas Tech can. Josh Freeman is one of the top quarterbacks in a conference that's stacked at the position and will get his yards and touchdowns. Lamark Brown showed he has the capability to run with speed and power against Louisiana-Lafayette, but he will need to show that he can do this against a capable major-conference defense

Every year, Texas Tech fields one of the best passing attacks in the country. It doesn't matter who is the quarterback, the system works. Usually, while the passing game is superb, the rushing game is subpar. But that is not the case this season. Tech has two running backs who have been able to carve up defenses that are expecting the pass, and they also provide some balance for the pass-happy Red Raider offense.

DEFENSE

The defense has looked bad for two weeks in a row. They have missed tackles and assignments, allowing a combined 75 points in those two games. Though the pass defense is ranked 22nd in the country, Texas Tech relies on yards after the catch, which could hurt the Wildcats if they forget to tackle again.

Texas Tech's defense is slightly better this year than previous seasons. The team ranks 13th in the country in turnover margin. Its pass defense is poor, though, and Freeman will be able to throw it down the field. K-State will probably have to score on nearly all its possessions without making mistakes or turning the ball over.

SPECIAL TEAMS

Kicker Brooks Rossman is a perfect four-for-four on field goal attempts this season. The punting game has been respectable and the team's ability to score points on special teams gives them the advantage.

The Red Raiders have been able to make some strides in the return game. Their kicking game is poor, though. Kicker Donnie Carona has made only one out of five field goals, but then again, he's rarely needed.

PREDICTION

There's going to be a lot of offense and a lot of missed tackles and open receivers in this game. Play a game of NCAA Football '09 on easy mode and it might be a good representation of how this one will go. Both teams will throw the ball

all over the field and score some points. K-State just won't be able to keep up with the No. 3 overall offense in the country and Tech will roll to victory.

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Texas Tech’s defense improving from previous years

By Mike DeVader
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State has waited 10 years to get a chance to win a Big 12 Conference opener at Snyder Family Stadium. For the second time in three conference home openers since 1996, the Wildcats will kickoff against Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders (4-0) are ranked No. 7 in the country, their highest ranking since 1976, and boast one of the most prolific offenses in college football. For the second Big 12 opener in a row, the Wildcats are presented with the task of beating a top-10 team.

“We have a big challenge ahead of us here with one of the most dynamic sets of playmakers I think in college football,” coach Ron Prince said. “Their quarterback [Graham Harrell] has been doing this for a while and put up some pretty staggering numbers, and their wide receiver [Michael Crabtree] has pretty well established himself as one of the better players.”

Texas Tech puts up video game-type numbers on the offensive side of the ball, ranking third in the country in total offense at 572 yards per game. The passing attack accounts for 426 yards per game. Harrell has benefited from a massive offensive line that has kept him well-protected.

Seniors Ian Campbell and Antwon Moore said they believe the Wildcats could use their speed to their advantage on Saturday.

“You have to be quick and violent with your hands,” Campbell said. “It’s

a matter of effort and being relentless because they’re mean and nasty for a reason; it’s their job.”

Moore, a converted safety, said he plans to use his smaller size and speed to his advantage when going against larger blockers.

“We are designed for this type of play,” Moore said. “We are going to go out there and do what we have to do and play with confidence.”

“I’m probably the most undersized linebacker we have. If I blitz, I am lower than they are. It would be hard for them to defeat me.”

Moore wasn’t a member of the 2005 squad that traveled to Lubbock, Texas, and got embarrassed by the Red Raiders. Texas Tech piled up 643 yards through the air and 684 total yards in that game. With both teams’ passing games, the ball could be thrown close to 100 times on Saturday.

But the Red Raiders, unlike previous years, can finally play some defense. They are allowing just 16 points per game.

“They’re getting disruption from the defensive ends, and they’re getting their sacks,” Prince said. “They’re doing a very good job in the secondary of seeing the ball come off the quarterback’s hand.”

“It seems to me that they’re playing with confidence, and they’ll be not only sound, but very stout.”

Moore said the Wildcats will be out to prove themselves.

“They’re beatable and we can beat them,” he said. “That would prove a lot of people wrong about us.”



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

A K-State defender attempts to tackle former Texas Tech receiver **Joel Filani** in the Wildcats’ 59-20 loss to the Red Raiders in Lubbock, Texas. K-State and Tech square off Saturday at 2:30 and the game will be aired regionally on ABC.

TEAM LEADERS

Passing: Graham Harrell 120-186 for 1573 yards, 12 touchdowns and 3 interceptions	Rushing: Shannon Woods 43 rushes for 276 and 7 touchdowns	Receiving: Michael Crabtree 29 catches for 457 yards and 6 touchdowns
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Special teams critical to K-State’s success against Tech

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State special teams traditionally have been one of the top units in the country. Under the guidance of former coach Bill Snyder, the Wildcats heavily stressed its importance.

Since 1999, K-State ranks only behind Virginia Tech with 64 non-offensive touchdowns.

It can swing the momentum in a game with the blink of an eye, and coach Ron Prince has continued the tradition built by Snyder.

The Wildcats are 9-3 when they score a special teams touchdown under Prince. They are 0-3 when they allow the opponent to score a special teams touchdown.

During Prince’s tenure, the Wildcats have scored 16 touchdowns through their special teams play.

“Special teams are a big thing to him,” said junior wide receiver Brandon Banks. “I think special teams are more important to him than offense and defense. In today’s game, I think special teams wins games for you. If you’re doing well at them, I think you win.”

Prince has been pleased with the unit under the guidance of first-year special teams coordinator and former San Francisco 49ers assistant Jeff Rodgers.

“I think we are doing a nice job in special teams,” Prince said. “It is important to us and we put a lot of effort into it. I don’t have anything negative to say about our kicking game to this

point.”

The Wildcats continue to rank in the Top 25 in many statistical categories.

K-State’s kickoff coverage team ranks second in the country, allowing only 15.09 yards per return on 32 kickoffs, including nine touchbacks.

Placekicker Brooks Rossman is a perfect 4-for-4 on field goal attempts and has yet to miss an extra point attempt in the first 16 games of his Wildcat career.

The K-State punt team ranks 18th in the country in holding opponents to only four yards per return. However, only three returns have been attempted so far on the season, in large part because of the success of the Wildcat offense.

The duo of George Pierson and former walk-on D.J. Fulhage has been adequate for the Wildcats. They rank 20th in the country with a net average per punt attempt of 38.9 yards, which is the overall distance the punt travels, minus the return yardage allowed.

One area that needs improvement is the kickoff return unit, which ranks 56th in the country. The Wildcats only average 21.95 yards per return on 19 returns.

“Our returns just haven’t been what we expect,” Prince said.

So far on the year, the Wildcats have three special teams touchdowns. They have blocked two kicks, both against Montana State, which were taken in for six points.

Deon Murphy electrified K-State’s fan base against Louisville

when he returned a punt 86 yards for a touchdown in a losing effort.

Freshman Tysyn Hartman, who switched positions from quarterback to safety last week, has made big plays on special teams. He converted a fourth-down play on a direct snap in punt formation against Louisville, and then converted a crucial 4th-and-2 last week against Louisiana-Lafayette.

“We go out and practice it every day,” Hartman said. “Ever since I have been here, that’s always been talked about. [Prince] sees it more as people underestimate the role that special teams play in football games.”

If the Wildcats are to pull an upset over No. 7 Texas Tech on Saturday, it may be due to a few big plays on special teams.

SPECIAL TEAMS DEPTH CHART

- Kicker**
Brooks Rossman
- Punters**
D.J. Fulhage
George Pierson
- Kick-off Returners**
Deon Murphy
Aubrey Quarles
Blair Irvin
- Punt Returners**
Deon Murphy
Brandon Banks



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Kicker **Brooks Rossman** attempts a field goal in a game this season. He has not missed a point-after attempt or field goal all season. The special teams could be key if the Wildcats hope to pull the upset.

TELEVISED GAMES THIS WEEK					
TIME (CT)	MATCHUP	CHANNEL			
TODAY			11:30 a.m.	No. 12 Florida at Arkansas	ESPN360.com
			1 p.m.	UNLV at Colorado State	The Mtn.
			1 p.m.	South Carolina at Mississippi	ESPN360.com
			1:43 p.m.	Stanford at Notre Dame	NBC
SATURDAY			2:30 p.m.	Kentucky at No. 2 Alabama	CBS
11 a.m.	No. 6 Penn State at Purdue	ESPN360.com	2:30 p.m.	No. 7 Texas Tech at Kansas State	ABC, ESPN360.com
11 a.m.	Duke at Georgia Tech	ESPNU	2:30 p.m.	Arizona State at California	ABC, ESPN360.com
11 a.m.	Iowa at Michigan State	ESPN2, ESPN360.com	2:30 p.m.	Illinois at Michigan	ABC
11 a.m.	Indiana at Minnesota	Big Ten Network	2:30 p.m.	Temple at Miami (OH)	ESPN360.com
11 a.m.	Boston College at North Carolina State	ESPN360.com	2:30 p.m.	Southern Methodist at UCF	CSTV
11 a.m.	Rutgers at West Virginia	ESPN360.com	2:30 p.m.	Florida State at Miami (FL)	ESPN360.com
11 a.m.	Akron at Kent State	ESPN360.com	4 p.m.	Nevada at Idaho	ESPN360.com
			5 p.m.	No. 13 Auburn at No. 19 Vanderbilt	ESPN, ESPN360.com
			5 p.m.	San Diego State at TCU	The Mtn.
			6 p.m.	No. 24 UCONN at North Carolina	ESPN2, ESPN360.com
			6 p.m.	Florida International at North Texas	ESPN360.com
			6 p.m.	Maryland at Virginia	ESPNU
			6 p.m.	Northern Illinois at Tennessee	ESPN360.com
			7 p.m.	No. 23 Oregon at No. 9 USC	ABC, ESPN360.com
			7 p.m.	No. 14 Ohio State at No. 18 Wisconsin	ABC
			8 p.m.	No. 4 Missouri at Nebraska	ESPN, ESPN360.com
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Irvin takes unconventional path through baseball to KSU

By Cole Manbeck
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Blair Irvin was a highly decorated recruit on the football field. Most could only dream of the scholarship offers he received.

He committed to play football at Louisiana State in 2002. During his senior year of high school, he wanted something to help him stay in shape.

He never had played baseball at the high school level. But one day during his senior year, he picked up a bat and glove and decided to give it a shot. It turns out he was pretty good.

He was so good that Major League Baseball scouts started making their way down to Louisiana one-by-one to see him play.


Irvin had a decision to make. His decision was one that would send him down a long, winding path – a path that eventually led to K-State.

BASEBALL TAKES OVER

Irvin grew up in Louisiana. He attended the Nike combine held at LSU in 2002. Nobody was faster than him, and he turned heads on the recruiting trail.

He received offers from every school in the Southeastern Conference to play football, arguably the most talented conference in the country.

He chose to stay in state and commit



BLAIR IRVIN

Position:
Cornerback

Year:
Junior

Last season:
Played at Coffeyville Community College

Memorable achievement:
Played four seasons in the Tampa Bay Rays' minor league system.

to the Tigers. At the time, coach Nick Saban, who is widely regarded for his ability to evaluate cornerbacks, said Irvin had the second most fluid hips of any corner he had ever seen at the high-school level.

But Irvin wanted something to keep him occupied during his offseason from football. He turned to baseball.

He hit .500 in his only year of playing baseball in high school. He was a speed merchant on the base paths.

"I had an unbelievable amount of stolen bases," he said. "I was stealing home plate a lot in high school. I had a pretty good arm in the outfield. I had all of the tools it took to be a good baseball player."

Those tools helped him unlock a path that could have potentially given his family financial security. He was drafted in the 12th round of the Major League Baseball amateur draft in 2002 by the Tampa Bay Rays after only one season of organized baseball.

He had a difficult decision to make. He opted for baseball.

"It was really hard," Irvin said. "At that time, as far as financially for me and my family, the baseball thing really helped us.

Coach Saban and I sat down and I talked to him and he told me it was my decision and he stuck by me. I always knew that I could come back to play football sooner or later."

Irvin spent four years in the Rays' minor league organization. He played a fast center field, but could never get the bat going. His career batting average was .229.

However, he said he had something else floating around his mind.

"When I was playing baseball, I was always thinking about playing football," he said.

BACK TO FOOTBALL

Soon enough, Irvin chose to head back to his first love – football. He didn't have the grades to go to a Division-I school immediately, so he chose to attend Coffeyville (Kan.) Community College.

He spent two seasons there while shaking off the rust from the baseball diamond.

"When I first came back to junior college my ankles and legs were killing me because I wasn't used to wearing all of that gear again," Irvin said. "It was a struggle, but I knew what I was getting into when I came back."

Irvin committed early in his junior-college career to Auburn – a little too early, he admits. His parents decided it would be best if he visited other schools. He opened his recruitment back up.

He visited K-State and said he enjoyed his visit.

He then visited West Virginia for a late-season game against Pittsburgh, one that could have put them in the national championship game. Irvin liked what he saw and committed to coach Rich Rodriguez and the Mountaineers.

But one day after committing, another bend in the road formed.

"A day after I got off of the plane to come home I find out on the news that Coach Rodriguez left to go to Michigan," Irvin said. "I had just made this big change to go from Auburn to West Virginia and it was a little overwhelming."

Rodriguez offered him the opportunity to join him in Michigan, but Irvin declined.

He decided K-State would be the best option for him, in large part due to family proximity. While at Coffeyville, Irvin met his future wife, Amy, who is from Joplin, Mo.

"K-State was really close to her family and that was best for me and my family."

A UNIQUE PERSPECTIVE

At 25 years old, Irvin doesn't have the life or luxuries of most college students. He and his wife had their first son, Blair III, in June 2007.

Irvin said he wishes he had more time to spend with his son.

"It's hard going to class and then coming home for the five minutes that you have and he's waiting at the door," Irvin said. "Then you have to leave so you're not late for class. It takes a toll on us being together."

Irvin has a different perspective in life than many college students.

"The little things that a college student would do in their extra free time I don't do," he said. "I like to spend time with (my son) as much as I can. As long as I can see him smile every time I come through the door, I know that he's OK."



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Cornerback **Blair Irvin** makes a tackle against a Louisiana-Lafayette receiver last Saturday. A former top recruit, Irvin has started most of the season after transferring from Coffeyville Community College. Before that, he played minor league baseball for four years.

Irvin said living on a tight budget is one of his most difficult challenges.

"You have to go through that," he said. "Hopefully one day we will be blessed where we don't have to worry about it as much, but right now I am in a situation where I have to do my schoolwork and I have to perform on the field. I don't get special treatment on the team just because I am married and everything."

NO REGRETS

The Tampa Bay Rays clinched the American League East title and will be in the playoffs, which are already underway. But Irvin doesn't have any regrets over leaving his former organization.

"I liked baseball, but I didn't love it as much as football," he said. "I am excited for the guys in the Rays organization, because a lot of those guys I met in spring training and they are pretty cool. Maybe I would have been up there with them but then again maybe not. You never know."

Irvin also doesn't regret spending four years of his life playing baseball in the minor leagues. It's something he said has helped him become a more responsible person.

"Baseball helped me a lot," he said. "Going to play baseball in the minor leagues taught me how to be a better man and be more responsible. Those are the things that I didn't have coming out of high school. I really enjoyed it; it was a big learning experience."

A SECOND CHANCE AT HIS DREAM

Irvin got a second chance to follow his dreams on the football field and said he likes where he is now.

"I love coach [Ron] Prince and the coaching staff here," he said. "I just wanted an opportunity, and K-State was a real good opportunity for me."

Prince said Irvin's journey through life has had a positive effect on him as a player and person.

"I think he's one of the more interesting stories in college football," Prince said. "His travels have really helped him understand life."

Now, Irvin will be facing a different sort of challenge that he has yet to see in life. He will be asked to help the Wildcat defense shut down the No. 1 passing attack in the nation Saturday against Texas Tech.

Will he be ready for the challenge? With everything he has been through in life, it would be hard to doubt him.

IRVIN'S CAREER BASEBALL STATS	
Games: 91	RBI: 12
At bats: 223	Stolen bases: 20
Runs: 34	Walks: 17
Hits: 51	Strikeouts: 65
Homeruns: 0	Batting average: .229



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Big 12 breakdown

Teams enter conference play after strong showing during preseason schedule

Behind the top rushing game in the country, Oklahoma State cracked the Top 25 for the first time this season. Only four Big 12 Conference teams are not receiving at least a few votes in the Associated Press Top-25 poll. Six teams from the Big 12 are in the top 25, including Oklahoma, which moved to No. 1 after a tumultuous week in which top-five teams USC, Georgia and Florida lost.

NORTH DIVISION



Missouri (4-0) AP: No. 4
Last week: Bye
This week: at Nebraska
Coach Gary Pinkel: "We understand that it's the first game in the Big 12. We're excited about playing it. We're excited about getting in league play. We're playing a team that's very well-coached, that's disciplined."



Nebraska (3-1) AP: receiving votes (RV)
Last week: Lost to Virginia Tech 35-30
This week: vs. Missouri
Coach Bo Pelini: "We have to learn from what happened and learn from our mistakes [at Virginia Tech], because there were a lot of things that we need to get corrected, but it's time to move on."



K-State (3-1) AP: not ranked (NR)
Last week: Defeated Louisiana-Lafayette 45-37
This week: vs. Texas Tech
Coach Ron Prince: "It has been a while since we have had a conference opener at home. If you go back and look at K-State, a lot of our openers have been road games. It nice to be able to open at home where we have been able to enjoy some success, and we would like to be able to build on that."



Colorado (3-1) AP: RV
Last week: Lost to Florida State 39-21
This week: vs. Texas
Coach Dan Hawkins: "Clearly I think we can extenuate other things and get into that same name. I haven't really worried a whole lot about what happened in the past between CU and Texas. I think we're dealing with the here and now, and what we have, and what they have."



Iowa State (2-2) AP: NR
Last week: Bye
This week: vs. Kansas
Coach Gene Chizik: "We are here for the journey at Iowa State, and I am so excited that we have to do this against the best."



Kansas (3-1) AP: No. 16
Last week: Bye
This week: at Iowa State
Coach Mark Mangino: "They [Iowa State] have a lot of veteran guys on the offensive line returning, which should be a strong suit for them. Iowa State will be ready to play just like we will this Saturday."

SOUTH DIVISION



Texas Tech (4-0) AP: No. 7
Last week: Bye
This week: at Kansas State
Coach Mike Leach: "We haven't had [a bye week] since 2004, and I think everyone was kind of shocked when we found that out. We have to manage it well and get better as a team. We need to take advantage of the practice opportunities, and get ready to go on the field at Kansas State."



Oklahoma (4-0) AP: No. 1
Last week: Defeated TCU 35-10
This week: at Baylor
Coach Bob Stoops: "I think it is an old story by now. When you look through the years, in every league and every conference, you see upsets when teams come out and they are not ready to play or are not at their best. It has happened to everyone. It has happened to us here and every team out there. I think it's obvious to everyone that you really have to be on top of your game to give yourself a chance to go out there and win."



Oklahoma St. (4-0) AP: 21
Last week: Defeated Troy 55-24
This week: vs. Texas A&M
Coach Mike Gundy: "I still say you're going to find out how good you are as the season goes on. It's very important you stay healthy and guys stay fresh. The mental aspect of the team and their chemistry and how they care about each other is more important than most people realize."



Texas (4-0) AP: No. 5
Last week: Defeated Arkansas 55-10
This week: at Colorado
Coach Mack Brown: "Colorado has only had one loss and they were down 24-0 to Oklahoma and upset them last year on this same weekend in Boulder. They are doing a good job. They have good players and they are well coached. I think it's a good test for us this weekend."



Baylor (2-2) AP: NR
Last week: Bye
This week: vs. Oklahoma
Coach Art Briles: "What we are going to do is play hard for 60 minutes, play well for 60 minutes and win a football game in 60 minutes. Their rankings and all of that is going to be hyped up without us getting involved in all of that."



Texas A&M (2-2) AP: NR
Last week: Defeated Army 21-17
This week: at Oklahoma State
Coach Mike Sherman: "We are measured collectively as a team. Some positions may be a little stronger than others, have a little more depth than others, but we're not measured individually. We're measured collectively. And we expect to win."

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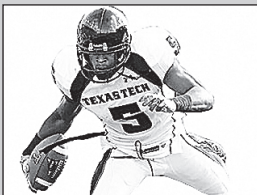
GET GRAHAM
Texas Tech's spread offense is all about timing. K-State's front seven will need to pressure Graham Harrell consistently to slow down the Red Raiders' passing game. But it's unlikely this will happen since Tech has given up only one sack this season.

CLOSE THE GAPS
The Red Raiders like to spread their offensive linemen out with wide splits. This creates large natural gaps for rushing lanes. Since filling gaps has been a problem for the Wildcats anyway, Texas Tech's alignment won't help.

KEEP AWAY
The Wildcats have had issues with time of possession this season. Their opponents have held the ball about five minutes more per game. Against the Red Raiders, K-State should run as much time off the clock as possible. This might mean slowing the pace of the no-huddle offense, but it also would give the defense a much needed break.

RISKY BUSINESS
Mike Leach and Ron Prince go for it on 4th down as much as any coaches in the Big 12. Leach has nine attempts and Prince has eight. Any time a coach attempts to convert on 4th down, the game swings in

someone's favor. The Maverick coach who wins the 4th-down battle might be the one who leaves with the win.



CRABTREE AND FRIENDS
The Wildcats shouldn't focus too much attention on the Heisman candidate Michael Crabtree. The Red Raiders have five receivers who average at least three catches per game. This will make double teaming Crabtree quite difficult.

— compiled by Jon Garten

Showdown with Tech could reach century mark in points



JUSTIN NUTTER

If Ron Prince or Texas Tech head coach Mike Leach have been searching for a way to challenge their teams' defenses, then tomorrow's game should be exactly what they're looking for.

The meeting between the Wildcats and No. 7 Red Raiders features two of the top 10 scoring offenses in the country. K-State enters the contest with the nation's eighth-highest mark at 47 points per game, and Texas Tech is one spot behind the Wildcats with an average of 45.8 points per outing.

In addition to putting up big numbers on the scoreboard, both offensive units have shown they can rack up yards as well. Junior quarterback Josh Freeman has been solid through the Wildcats' first four games, throwing for 1,105 yards and 11 touchdowns. Sophomore running back Lamark Brown – a converted wide receiver – provided a much-needed spark to K-State's running game last week, as he carried the ball 29 times for 137 yards and a touchdown.

As effective as K-State's offense has been this season, Texas Tech's unit has been better. Senior quarterback Graham Harrell has thrown for 1,573 yards – the second-highest total in the country – and 12 touchdowns.

Leach also added another dimension to his historically pass-heavy offense, as the Red Raiders are averaging nearly 150 yards per game on the ground, including 12 scores.

Such a high-octane offense could mean trouble for the Wildcats' defensive unit, which was torched for 75 points in the team's last two games – and let's not forget that 37 of those points came at the hands of Louisiana-Lafayette, a 1-3 team from the Sun Belt Conference.

An improved Texas Tech running game only makes matters worse, as K-State is giving up more than 200 yards on the ground. Unfortunately, that statistic may be a little misleading, as the Wildcats have allowed more than



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Students celebrate during an earlier game this season. Though many students left early against the game against Louisiana-Lafayette, expect the student section to be full, as this week's game is the Big 12 Conference opener for the Wildcats and will feature two of the best offenses in the nation.

300 rushing yards on the ground in their last two games, including two 100-yard rushers in each contest.

The Red Raiders' defense has allowed just 64 points in four games this year, but you shouldn't look too far into those numbers. Half of their games have been against Division I-AA opponents, and the best offensive team they've faced, the WAC's Nevada Wolf Pack, racked up nearly 500 yards against Texas Tech's defense.

Long story short: the Red Raiders

have an untested defense that hasn't faced an offense with the firepower of K-State's unit. My gut feeling is that they'll get exposed this weekend.

After looking at how both teams have played so far this year, it seems like this matchup could turn into one of the highest-scoring games of the season. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised to see the two squads combine to eclipse the century mark.

Whether or not that mark is reached, tomorrow's potential slugfest should be

anything but boring – except for maybe the teams' punters, who would probably be better off just not suiting up.

The chances of an upset might not be great, but Wildcat fans should definitely expect some fireworks.

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Herndon reflects on national award, academic problems



OFF THE FIELD WITH COURTNEY HERNDON

By Justin Nutter
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Courtney Herndon is a junior safety on the K-State football team. Herndon is known for his playmaking abilities and his eye for the ball. Because of his knack for the big play, Herndon was named a starter at strong safety over veteran Gary

Chandler. Herndon recently answered some questions about his national honors this season and what he's doing to keep up with his school work.

Q: After giving up 500 total yards the last two games, what do you say to the guys in the locker room to keep their heads up?

A: Giving up 500 yards is bad, but you just

gotta be disciplined with your alignment and assignment. Conference play is like starting over 0-0 so we just gotta fix our mistakes.

Q: What would you say to K-State fans to keep believing in the defense and for them to overlook the 500 yards given up the last two games?

A: I know they believe in us. We've had a bad last two games, but I think they believe in us and we believe in ourselves, and with that, I think we can get the job done.

Q: At the beginning of the season you were listed as a backup at safety behind Gary Chandler. What did you do to prove to coach Ron Prince you should be the starter?

A: Coach just said the reason I was starting was because I was making more plays, so that's the only thing I can go off of, I'm just making more plays.

Q: You talk about making plays; a couple weeks ago you were named National Defensive Player of Week after you returned a fumble for a touchdown and had an interception against Montana St. How did it feel to get that honor?

A: It was a shocker, honestly. It felt great. Not too many people get that award, and I looked up who has won that award in the past and the good ones became All-Americans, so that's what I'm hoping to achieve next.

Q: You've been known as a ball hawk during your time at K-State. Who would you say you model your game after?

A: That's a good question. I would want to say Bob Sanders, I think he's the best safety in the NFL. He's known as "The Eraser" and that's what we need to do as safeties when the front-seven messes up. We have to be there to erase their mistakes.

Q: Outside of football what do you like to do? Do you have any hobbies? Do you like to play video games?

A: I'm not too much of a video-game person. I'm more relaxed, I like to just lay back and watch ESPN and just chill. When school and football take up all your time, you have to get lots of rest.

Q: In the past, school's been tough for you. What are you doing to keep up with your studies this semester?

A: Even though I'm slowly progressing, I've been reading more. I don't like to read, I only like to read about things I like to read about. I'm concentrating more on my studies, basically I'm just putting more time in on my studies.

Q: What are your goals for yourself and for the team for the season?

A: I want to go to the Big 12 Championship and hopefully win the National Championship. If we do those two things all the other accomplishments will come with it, but I would like to be a Consensus All-American.

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